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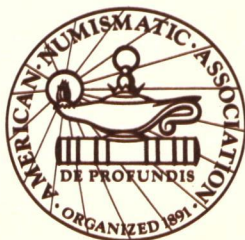
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



VOLUME NINETY-SIX

1983

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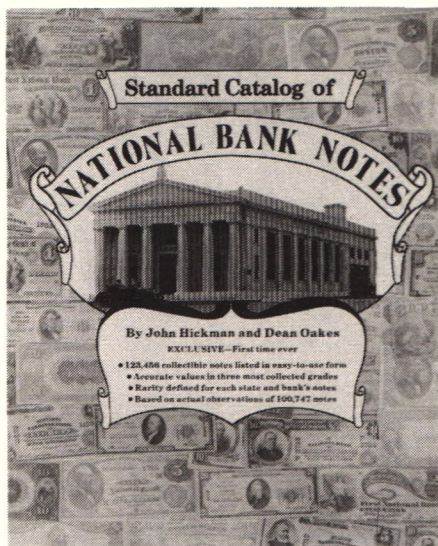
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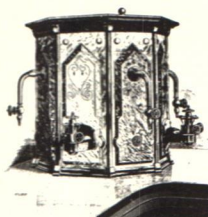
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THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 1



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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 40,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for fifty years by an act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See facing page for membership information and dues rate schedule.

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ADNA G. WILDE, JR.

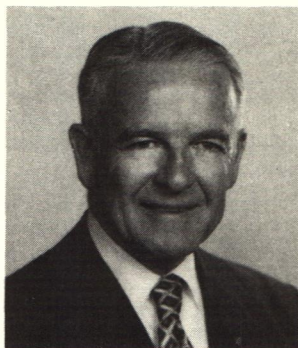
In November I had the privilege of attending the annual convention of the Hawaii State Numismatic Association in Honolulu. Although dealers from the United States mainland were present, the majority of dealers were from Hawaii. I enjoyed very much meeting with dealers from our 50th state, and viewing the excellent exhibits on display. Fortunately, Hurricane Iwa neither interrupted nor cut short my visit—my scheduled departure preceded the strong winds and rains by about thirty-six hours.

Stepping into 1983, I plan to attend the Greater Florida International Coin Convention, scheduled for January 13-16 at the Diplomat Resort and Country Club in Hollywood, Florida. My last visit to the Miami area was in August 1974 to attend the ANA Convention. I am looking forward to returning to the area.

At the end of January, I will be in Los Angeles for the "Super 28th" Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, to be held at the Ambassador Hotel. NASC's President Thomas F. Fitzgerald has announced that the convention's theme will be "George Washington in Numismatica," with a special George Washington exhibit from the American Numismatic Society. The dates for this convention are January 27-29, 1983.

Congressman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., called another meeting of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage in Washington, D.C., on December 1, 1982, to discuss the proposed designs for the 1983-84 Olympic coins. The ANA was asked to participate and I spoke for the ANA membership. My testimony is included in this issue of *The Numismatist*. Others also requested to give testimony were Treasurer of the United States Mrs. Angela Buchanan; J. Carter Brown, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts; numismatic sculptors Robert Weinman and Karen Worth; Mrs. Elvira Stefanelli from the Smithsonian Institution; photographer Larry Stevens; and numismatist Anthony Swiatek. Except for Mrs. Buchanan's testimony, the general consensus was not favorable toward the artists' renditions of Olympic coin designs as shown enclosed with the order blanks distributed by the Mint. The Treasury Department held a press conference the day before Mr. Annunzio's subcommittee meeting, presenting \$10 million to the Olympic committees. These funds were from orders already placed for 1983 and 1984 Olympic coins. Additionally, Mrs. Buchanan released photographs of the obverse and reverse of the 1983 Olympic silver dollar. The photos indicate a definite improvement over the artists' renditions. Fortunately, adequate time is still available to improve the designs of the 1984 \$1 silver and \$10 gold coins. I trust the Treasury and the Mint will heed the constructive advice of Congressman Annunzio and those who testified on December 1, 1982.

Don't forget that the ANA will hold its 1982 Midwinter Convention February 24-27 in sunny Tucson, Arizona. I hope to see you there.



Adna

Reference for Coin Investors Released

Reston Publishing Company of Reston, Virginia, has announced the release of the reference *Heads You Win, Tails You Win: The Inside Secrets of Rare Coin Investing*. Written by Jeffrey J. Pritchard, an investment executive at National Securities Corporation of Seattle, Washington, the book discusses topics such as what a rare coin is, how to buy, sell, avoid counterfeits, liquidate assets and insure your coins. Also included is information about specific references, books, names and addresses.

Heads You Win, Tails You Win is cloth bound and retails for \$15.95. Orders may be placed with Nancy J. Loughlin, Publicity Manager, Reston Publishing Co., 11480 Sunset Hills Rd., Reston, VA 22090.

Coin Analysis Reports Available

Record-breaking circulation marked the recent start of the 19th year of publication of *The COINfidential Report*, a monthly coin and stock market newsletter edited and published by Don Bale, Jr. The September and October newsletters featured analyses of United States gold coinage, Turban Head half dollars, Bust quarters, commemorative silver half dollars, Peace silver dollars and Canadian small cents. According to Bale, "...at least 58 of 59 of our September stock recommendations already have advanced." Plans for the upcoming year include the analysis of nearly every

United States coin series, examination of the long- and short-term profit potentials of some Canadian and foreign issues and comparative analyses of past, present and sometimes projected prices for coins in each series.

Additional information about *The COINfidential Report* can be obtained by writing to Don Bale at P.O. Box 2727, Dept. 78, New Orleans, LA 70176.

Library Collection Prices Realized

Good attendance and a realization of \$582,000 highlighted the October 30, 1982 auction of the New York Public Library's numismatic collection. Bowers and Ruddy Galleries of Los Angeles, California, conducted the sale, held in New York City at the St. Moritz Hotel. Included in the library's diversified collection were many Colonials, regular issues, early Proofs, patterns, medals, tokens and some foreign coins.

Examples of sale items in the 1,722-lot auction include an 1869 Gem Proof Eagle that brought \$17,050, a Lord Baltimore groat in EF condition that sold for \$6,325, and a Prooflike Uncirculated 1776 Continental dollar that realized \$8,525. The copper selection featured a Cohen I variety 1809 half-cent that left the block for \$3,960 and a Proof-63 1831 half-cent (reverse of 1836) that was purchased for \$4,675.

An 1857 half dime in Proof-63 brought \$1,485, an 1857 dime in the same condition was bid to \$1,760, and a Proof-63 1858 half dollar was hammered down for \$3,520. Highlights in the

silver dollar section were an 1857 and an 1858, both in Proof-63 condition, which brought \$5,500 and \$5,225 respectively. The pattern section featured a set of 1942 experimental cents that was purchased for \$3,410.

Medals made a formidable showing during the sale as exemplified by Mint issues such as a silver James Monroe Peace medal that was hammered down for \$4,400; a Nathaniel Green medal, estimated to sell for \$400-\$550, that was finally purchased for \$1,485; and an 1874 Henry Draper gold specimen that realized \$3,300 instead of its pre-auction estimate of \$1,500-\$2,000.

Representing foreign gold in the auction was a 1968 Albanian Proof set that brought \$2,640, a 1968 Proof set of Chile that realized \$2,685, and a Choice Uncirculated 1935 Canadian dime that brought \$1,265. More information about this sale can be obtained by writing Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 5525 Wilshire Blvd., P.O. Box 48931, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

Croatian Society Issues Bank Note Catalog

A current price list for Croatian bank notes issued by the Independent State of Croatia (1941-1945) is available from the Croatian Numismatic Society free of charge for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Also available from the Society is a 300-page paperback catalog that lists the stamps, coins, paper money and military decorations of Croatia. A Slav nation that enjoyed considerable power and prestige in the Middle

Ages, Croatia eventually fell under the Hapsburg rule and was part of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy until the collapse of the central powers at the end of World War I. When the Allied victors created the Kingdom of Yugoslavia after the war, uniting the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, they fostered the Croatian Independence Movement that endures to this day.

The catalog is written in the Croatian language with footnotes in German, French, Spanish and English. The free price list and the catalog, which is priced at \$20 postpaid, are available from the Croatian Numismatic Society, 1512 Lancelot Rd., Borger, TX 79007.

Investment Guides Published

Revised editions of Volumes I and II of Dr. Max Schindler's *Numismatic Investment Opportunities Compendium* have been released by Bale Books of New Orleans, Louisiana. Volume I is divided into four lessons and one lab section. The first lesson discusses profit from inflation, packaged coin investment plans, worldwide inflation and devaluations, Gresham's Law and U.S. fiscal policy, and investment vehicles.

Lesson II explains the classification of coins, the ANA Certification Service, inexpensive sources and tools, the use of credit cards, ways of mailing coins, how to guard against unethical dealers and how to order coins by mail. Avoiding preservation problems, protecting silver holdings and recognizing safe storage materials are topics presented in Lesson III. Included in Lesson IV are the origins of American coinage; a listing of all



ANS Selects Medal Design

The American Numismatic Society has chosen to feature a design by sculptor Marcel Jovine on its 1983 medal commemorating the Society's 125th anniversary. Jovine's design was selected from among those submitted by seven prominent sculptors invited by the Society to participate in the design competition.

In announcing the Society's choice, ANS President Harry Bass explained, "We feel that of the designs submitted this best exemplifies the historic concerns and activities of the American Numismatic Society. In addition to being an eye-catching and original composition, this piece communicates our interest in the entire scope of world coinage." The obverse of Jovine's design shows a man striking a coin by hammer, the method used for more than two millennia. In the background are representations of coins from the Society's collection. The reverse depicts more modern techniques of coinage production, including the screw press and the pantograph machine for reduction of designs onto dies.

To be struck in a rectangular shape, the ANS 125th Anniversary Commemorative Medal is in the tradition of many plaquettes struck earlier in this century, including several medals issued by the ANS. The medal's relief is planned in such a way that the piece will sit flat on a table or desk with the minter and coins visible. Extra care will be taken in the finishing of the piece to keep the relief of the coins featured in the design in maximum clarity and to visually separate the high relief of the minter's figure from the field of the coins. According to Bass, the ANS believes that "this is a medal which will carry on the historic reputation of ANS medals for quality and beauty, earned by works of such sculptors as Victor D. Brenner, Daniel Chester French, Theodore Spicer-Simson, and Laura Gardin Fraser."

The medal will be issued at the time of the celebration of the American Numismatic Society's 125th anniversary in September 1983. Measuring $3\frac{1}{4}$ by $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches, the medal will be available in serially numbered bronze and silver editions. The bronze medal is offered for \$30 plus \$4.25 for shipment by registered mail. The price of the silver medal will depend on the price of bullion at the time of issue. The bronze medals are available for order now; orders for the silver medals will be accepted now and prices will be quoted when production is commenced. Further information about the ANS Anniversary Medal can be received by writing to Anniversary Medal, American Numismatic Society, Broadway and 155th Street, New York, NY 10032.

United States coin types, including dates, mints and materials; and a list of Schindler's best picks.

The lab includes an examination and comparison of coin investments with model portfolios, a listing of reliable dealers, simplified record-keeping, what to order and at what prices, silver experiments describing ways to prevent damage, and quizzes on the topics discussed.

Schindler's 36-page Volume II is primarily devoted to Morgan and Peace dollars and gold pieces, featuring recommended investments. Lessons featured in Volume II include when and how to sell coins, how to determine MS grades of silver dollars and gold pieces, best silver coin and bullion buys; best gold bullion and coin sources; the difference between troy and *avoir du pois* ounce gold, and five factors to watch when buying bullion coins. Graphs showing gold and silver bullion profits, a table presenting the gold value of popular bullion coins, and lists of dealers and banks specializing in bullion coins complete Volume II.

Volumes I and II of *Numismatic Investment Opportunities Compendium* are available for \$5.95 each from Bale Books, P.O. Box 2727, Dept. 92, New Orleans, LA 70176.

Silver Conference Well Attended

More than 3,500 people representing all 50 United States and 42 foreign countries attended the 9th Annual National Committee for Monetary Reform New Orleans Investment Conference. The program agenda featured a presentation by Wayne Miller, who explained the

long-term collector and investor interest and opportunities in U.S. silver dollars. A panel consisting of Miller and Steve Contursi of Miller-Contursi, Inc. and Joe Buzanowski of James U. Blanchard and Co., Inc. presided during three additional workshops held at the conference.

"The general enthusiastic response to silver dollars as an investment at the 9th Annual NCMR New Orleans Conference could be the tip of the iceberg, indicating a tremendous new source of demand for uncirculated dollars in the coming years," said James U. Blanchard, III, chairman of the NCMR.

Grading Seminar Dates Set

World Wide Currency Exchange is sponsoring a grading seminar February 5-6, 1983, at the Bay Vista campus of Florida International University in Miami. The two-day course will offer a series of practical demonstrations including students' use of stereo-microscopes to gain knowledge in grading methodology. Coin exhibits and handouts will also provide students with first-hand experience in applying their newly learned skills to the grading of coins. Students may also bring some of their own coins to use during the classes.

Instructors for the seminar are Michael J. Fazzari and Herb Kwart. Fazzari is a former member of the ANACS staff and current assistant director of the International Numismatic Society Authentication Bureau in Washington D.C., as well as an instructor of authentication and grading at Adelphi University in New York. Kwart, a numismatics instructor at Florida

International University and a syndicated coin and currency columnist, brings his more than 32 years of numismatic experience to the seminar. At present, he serves as president of World Wide Currency Exchange.

To give all students a chance to work with the stereo-microscopes and to provide the utmost attention to student needs, seminar enrollment is limited to the first 26 accepted applicants. Registration, including two luncheons, is priced at \$195. Further information can be obtained from the First Annual Coin/Paper Money Grading Seminar, Department of Conferences, Florida International University, Bay Vista Campus, North Miami, FL 33181.

Medalist Society Sets Goals

Dedicated to stimulate the creation and appreciation of medallic art and to encourage the design, production, exhibition, sale and publication of works of medallic and bas-relief sculpture, the American Medallic Sculpture Association (AMSA) was formed in February of 1982. Because an organization of this nature did not exist in this country prior to the formation of AMSA, medallic sculpture and sculptors in the U.S. have not fully gained the recognition they deserve.

Some of the goals set by AMSA are exhibits of both cast and struck medals, relief plaques and other medallic sculpture; dissemination of information about medallic techniques and the developments in medallic arts in other countries; the revival of interest in medals as aesthetic objects; and the establishment of an active

United States chapter of F.I.D.E.M., the worldwide medalist federation.

Membership in the new organization is open to all residents of the United States and Canada who wish to promote the association's goals.

Information about membership and exhibit dates can be obtained by writing to Gary Eriksen, President, American Medallic Sculpture Association, 280 Mott St., New York, NY 10012.

Firm Announces New Change

According to David W. Akers, president of Paramount International Coin Corporation, several new projects planned by the

firm are either underway or have been recently completed. Foremost among these projects is the recent opening of new corporate offices in Miami, Florida, Paramount's new base from which all future auctions will be coordinated.

Akers also announced that he is currently working on several new books, including a single volume encyclopedia of U.S. gold coins. In addition to the corporate office move and his literary endeavors, Akers will continue to work with a number of private clients. The new offices of Paramount International Coin Corporation are located at the Doral Executive Office Park, 3785 N.W. 82nd Ave., Suite 315, Miami, FL 33166.

Mail Bids Strong in Steig Sale

During the September 21-23, 1982, Bowers and Ruddy Galleries auction of the Michael Steig Collection and other consigned material, mail bidders proved extremely strong in taking their share of the auction merchandise. Prices for all items were higher than those at sales conducted throughout the summer and into the first part of August, and along with the strong showing by mail bidders, collectors and dealers nationwide provided a well-attended event.

Examples of material sold and prices realized include a steady show of Colonials and early type pieces as exemplified by a 1652 Pine Tree shilling in Uncirculated condition that sold for \$4,400 and four Uncirculated Fugio cents that brought prices ranging from \$550 to \$900. A pair of 1800 half dimes in AU and Uncirculated left the block for \$2,100 and \$4,700 respectively. Early quarters included a 1796 example in AG-3 that sold for \$1,100 and a weakly-struck, toned AU 1806 that brought \$2,100. Bust dollars included a 1795 Flowing Hair in VF that sold for \$2,600; several Draped Bust, Heraldic Eagle dollars in Fine to Very Fine condition that realized prices in the \$500 to \$600 range; and a toned 1799 in EF-40 that sold for \$1,050.

Bringing prices 10 to 15 percent above estimates were a pair of 1856 Flying Eagle cents in Proof-60 and MS-60 that realized \$2,550 and \$2,250 respectively. Standing Liberty quarters remained weak as shown by an MS-60 1916 issue that netted \$2,250. Proof Seated and Barber halves sold primarily in the \$600 to \$1,000 range, although a



Franklin Mint Outlet Opens

Mayor William J. Green of Philadelphia (center) marks the opening of a Franklin Mint Gallery Store by displaying the city's official Century IV medal. Holding similar medals are Charles L. Andes (left), chairman of the Franklin Mint Corporation, and Richard P. Hauser (right), chairman of the John Wanamaker department store chain. The Franklin Mint Gallery's November 4, 1982, opening was highlighted by Andes' presentation of the medals to Green and Hauser. The gallery has placed the medals on public sale with the proceeds going to help finance Century IV, Philadelphia's tercentenary celebration. The new mint outlet is located in the John Wanamaker store and is the Franklin Mint's eighth retail outlet.

1910 Proof climbed to \$2,400 before leaving the auction block.

More than 550 lots of Morgan and Peace dollars were presented for auction and brought prices ranging from \$425 to \$2,500, which purchased a gem 1880 Morgan. Highlights of the commemorative section included a 1900 Lafayette dollar in MS-63 that was hammered down for \$1,150, a 1938 Boone set that sold for \$1,200 and a Pan-Pac quarter Eagle gem that was purchased for \$4,000.

The large grouping of Americana produced few surprises. A worn gold Confederate cent sold for \$4,000 and a 62mm Monroe silver Indian Peace medal realized \$2,000. Samples of the World Coin section included a 1935 100-francs gold piece in AU that brought \$775; a 1937 four-piece gold George VI Proof set in its original case that realized \$2,700 and Proof 1962 50£ and 100£ gold pieces from Israel that were purchased for \$900.

Silver Dollar Text Issued

Numismatist Wayne Miller has announced the release of his specialty reference *The Morgan and Peace Dollar Textbook*. Comprised of more than 260 pages of text with 400 color photographs, the new reference gives detailed definitions of terms, relative rarity ratings of all Morgan and Peace dollars within the MS-60/MS-65 range, a comprehensive analysis of coin market cycles and their effects upon silver dollars, proper coin storage, counterfeits and how to detect them, major silver dollar varieties and more.

An entire chapter is devoted to the grading of silver dollars with particular emphasis on the factors that can affect the quality of

uncirculated silver dollars. Another chapter discusses Proof-like dollars and includes an analysis of different types. The majority of the book, however, is devoted to a current date-by-date analysis of the 122 different Morgan and Peace dollars.

The initial printing of *The Morgan and Peace Dollar Textbook* consists of 30,000 hard-cover editions. The book is available for \$19.95 plus \$3 for postage and handling. A check for \$22.95 should be made payable to Miller-Contursi, Inc., Box 4087, Helena, MT 59604.

New Firm Issues Price List

In conjunction with the announcement of his new business, Mark Feld Rare Coins, Mark Feld has issued his company's first price list, available free of charge to readers of *The Numismatist*. Employed by Steve Ivy Rare Coins and Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Feld's responsibilities at those firms included sales, cataloging, marketing and solicitation of auction consignments. Interested collectors can request a free price list from Mark Feld Rare Coins, P.O. Box 820457, Dallas, TX 75283.

Gold Price List Issued

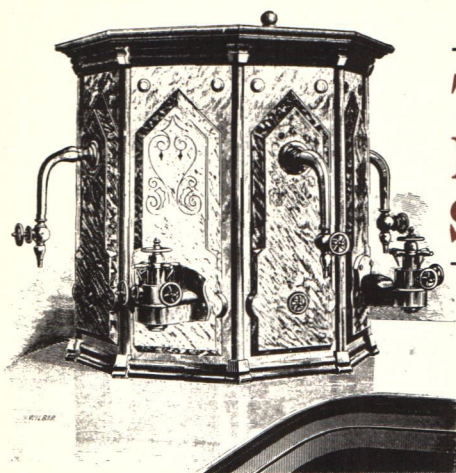
More than 800 individual listings representing more than 140 countries are contained in the new *Winter 1982/Spring 1983 Modern Gold Price List* offered free of charge to readers of *The Numismatist* by Steinberg's, numismatic gold specialists from Boca Raton, Florida. Requests for copies of the free price list will be accepted by Steinberg's, P.O. Box 1565, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

Auction Analysis Guide Issued

The coin investment firm Solidus Ltd. of Sunnyvale, California, has announced the publication of *Coin Auction Profiles*, a new series of coin price references that compares the prices of coins sold at major auctions with the price of each coin as listed in three other numismatic sources. For each auctioned piece, the guide lists the price realized, lot number, description of the coin and three other columns presenting the grade-price from the *Coin Dealers Newsletter* ("Grey Sheet"), *Coin World* "Trends" and the Yeoman Redbook. Computer-generated ratio columns showing the relationship between the sale price and the three reference prices are also listed for each coin.

Other information presented in the guide includes the total of prices realized as a percent of auction house estimates. Comments on trends and coin values of interest are also given. As explained by David B. Ogle, president of Solidus, "...our computer allows us to combine auction data with prices from the references, place the coins in conventional order by series and date, and calculate some meaningful ratios which show quickly whether a given coin sold at a price above or below the market."

The first issue of *Coin Auction Profiles* covers Auction '82, held last August in conjunction with the ANA convention. The 64-page, paperback price analysis guide is available for \$14.95 postpaid and can be obtained from Solidus Ltd., 720 E. Evelyn Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086.



The Drugstore Soda Fountain

A Study and Catalog of Nineteenth-Century Soda Tokens

by CHARLOTTE GALE and DAVID M. GALE, ANA 109256

Hot? Thirsty? Want a cold drink? Walk to your kitchen, open the refrigerator and reach for a soda—maybe a root beer, a ginger ale or even a Perrier, if you're in style.

Now imagine you're living 125 years ago. You're just as hot, just as thirsty. But in your kitchen there is no cold soda, no refrigerator, perhaps no safe drinking water! Where can you get that cold drink you want so badly? At the drugstore soda fountain, of course. You might pay for your glass of "Klondike Fizz" or "Buffalo Mead" with Mint-issued coins, or you could use something just as good—a token entitling you to a free glass of soda water. Although a common occurrence in drugstores of the mid-1800s, a transaction such as this played a significant role in the social history of America.

We purchased our first nineteenth-century soda token at the Token and Medal Society's show in Philadelphia in May 1982 (the token is No. 23 in the list following this discussion; Adams-Miller-Rulau PA 88, W.B. Chapman). The piece was one of a group of tokens listing four druggists—W.B. Chapman, W.J.M. Gordon,

A.M. Stevens and T.B. Harris—and the name and address (excluding the city) of one of the four on each obverse. Around the edge is the inscription ONE GLASS OF SODA OR BLUE LICK WATER. We wondered what "Blue Lick Water" was, and we were intrigued even more by some apparent discrepancies between our observations of this group of tokens and their descriptions in Russell Rulau's book, *U.S. Merchant Tokens 1845-1860*.

The first discrepancy we encountered involved what Rulau described as an "urn" on the obverse of each token. We found that the Chapman token featured a picture of what looked more like a beer keg with a high spigot; eventually, after seeing some early catalogs of soda fountain equipment, we realized that the "keg" was actually a soda fountain. The Harris and Gordon tokens, on the other hand, had no picture at all on the obverse.

We became puzzled about the location of the drugstores when we could find no record of any of the four druggists in the Philadelphia directories from 1835 to 1875 and no record of a Westernrow Street—Gordon's address—on Philadel-



W.B. Chapman token.

phia maps of the period. Because Rulau had mentioned that another token (No. 30) had been doubly listed by Adams and Miller in both Pennsylvania and Ohio, and because a study of the tokens indicated that many of the street names in both Philadelphia and Cincinnati were identical, we decided to check the Cincinnati directories. There we found copious evidence of all four druggists. One question led to another, and after hours of squinting at microfilm and pouring over old, yellowed maps and trade catalogs, we assembled a picture of the development of the beverage industry.

The reference on the Chapman/Gordon/Stevens/Harris tokens to both "soda" and "Blue Lick Water" suggested the beverage industry's main objective—to produce a drink that was both flavorful and healthful. Health was the first concern, stemming from the ancient Greeks' belief that naturally carbonated mineral springs were a special gift from the gods.¹ In the 1800s, this belief grew into a mania for drinking and bathing in mineral water, which was believed capable of curing most illnesses.



W.J.M. Gordon token.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

If you could not travel to Saratoga Springs or Vichy to bathe in the curative waters, you could still obtain mineral water to drink. You might buy a "carbonated sodiac powder" and make your own instant drink by mixing it with water,² or you might go to your local drugstore to buy a glass of mineral water from a popular spring. The "Blue Lick Water" inscription on the four tokens refers to such a spring. Located on Kentucky's Licking River, twenty or thirty miles south of Cincinnati, Ohio, the Blue Lick springs were considered to have "sulphurous saline" water with diuretic and purgative properties.³ This water was recommended by physicians for such chronic diseases as dyspepsia, gastroenteritis, liver ailments, hepatitis, jaundice, diabetes, brain inflammation, paralysis, tuberculosis, bronchitis, psoriasis and gout—in other words, an all-purpose cure.⁴ Hucksters made wild claims of miraculous cures from such water, with ads quoting testimonials of U.S. senators, a chief justice of the Supreme Court and members of the Presidential Cabinet.⁵

A chemical analysis of Blue Lick Water was performed by Robert Peter in 1850 and was published in several books of the period. C.H. Sulz's mammoth volume, *A Treatise on Beverages* (1888), included instructions for making "artificial" Blue Lick Water by adding the required percentages of various minerals.⁶ It is clear that Blue Lick Water was widely distributed, for in J.J. Moorman's *Mineral Waters of the U.S. and Canada* (1867), an advertisement appears for Coleman and Rogers' "Mineral Water Depot" in Baltimore, Maryland, listing many European and North American mineral waters, including Blue Lick Water.

What price good health? An expensive one, evidently. These medicinal waters must have tasted awful, as they were rich in sulfur and salt and smelled of rotten eggs. But by the late eighteenth century, scientists perfected the artificial duplication of natural effervescence, retaining the carbonated tang but leaving out the offensive smell and taste. In 1809, Joseph Hawkins of Philadelphia received the first American patent for preparing soda water. His customers paid six cents per glass or \$4 every three months for a daily glass⁷ — the first evidence of soda discounts and

an indication of the impending use of soda tokens.

Plain fizzy water soon gave way to sweetened soda enhanced with natural fruit flavors. The first release of *Dispensary of the United States* in 1833 provided a recipe for "syrup of mulberries" and suggested similar syrups from strawberries, pineapples and raspberries.⁸ Before long the soda fountain drew customers into the drugstores, and by mid-century soda fountains were a focus of attention, sitting like ornate jewels on drugstore counters and dispensing as many as fifty flavors, including celery, crabapple, rose and pistachio. Competing for thirsty customers, druggists began to create their own flavors with names such as "Bull Ginger Ale" and "Bongo Beer,"⁹ which eventually led to the creation of familiar brand-name beverages. (Hires Root Beer, Dr. Pepper and Coca-Cola all appeared on the scene between 1876-1886.)

Our four Cincinnati druggists offered their "soda and Blue Lick Water" during the time when soda fountains were skyrocketing in popularity. The first of the four druggists to set up a soda fountain in his drugstore was William B. Chapman, first mentioned in the Cincinnati directory in 1840. In 1842 Chapman's

drugstore was at the southwest corner of Court and Vine Streets, and in 1849 he moved to 6th and Vine, the address given on his token. His new shop was described at the time as "one of the best furnished and arranged drug-stores in Cincinnati." "With its two fronts on Vine and Sixth,"¹⁰ Chapman's drugstore occupied the first floor of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, a local center of culture where one could hear lectures about science, study art and read the latest journals. Chapman was active in the activities of the Institute, becoming corresponding secretary in 1851¹¹ and serving on the committee of the Institute's Seventeenth Exhibition in 1859.¹² His name continued to appear in Cincinnati directories until 1860, when his business apparently was taken over by a son, William C. Chapman. In 1862, William Chapman, reappeared in the Cincinnati directory as a physician. Physicians often became druggists and vice versa—a convenient arrangement as a physician could not only prescribe a medicine or particular brand of mineral water, but could also sell it to his patient as well.

Thomas Harris established his soda fountain in 1846, but at an address different from that printed on his token. The first mention of Harris at the southeast corner of 4th and Main, the address on the

R. Miller's

Good only at Soda Fountain.

When presented at the above Fountain, will entitle you to a FREE drink of

Delightfully

Refreshing.

A Perfect Tonic Beverage.

Healthful and

Invigorating.

Aids Digestion.

When this agreement has been observed this card will be redeemed by the
SOUTHWESTERN SODA FOUNTAIN CO.,
Manufacturers and Sole Proprietors. Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Pepper ticket for a free sample.

DR. PEPPER COMPANY



T.B. Harris token.

token, appeared in the directory of 1856. The following year he was listed as Dr. T.B. Harris, Druggist and Apothecary; however, in 1861 he was listed as a physician only—another case of a druggist leaving his store and pursuing a career as a doctor.

William J.M. Gordon began his business in 1848 as "Gordon and Israel" at the northeast corner of Westernrow and 8th. Over the years the address stayed the same; but the name changed to W.J.M. Gordon in 1849-50, to Gordon and Co. in 1850-51, back to W.J.M. Gordon in 1855, and finally to Gordon and Brothers in 1858. Gordon received high praise in a publication of the time: "W.J.M. Gordon, the senior of the firm, has been for twenty years engaged in the study and pursuits of chemistry and pharmacy, and brings to the business a large share of experience, as well as a naturally sound judgement which has inspired past, and will inspire future confidence in a high degree." The report also stated that expansion of Gordon's business would include a laboratory, which was expected to "successfully compete with eastern and foreign establishments" in "supplying chemical and pharmaceutical preparations, from syrups, ointments and plasters, to the finest vegetable alkaloid and the rarest chemical compounds."¹³ Through careful study of the transitions in Gordon's business, we were able to establish the dates of the tokens.

In the case of A.M. Stevens, the earliest date of his business in Cincinnati is difficult to ascertain, as several listings appear. "Ashbel M. Stevens" (apothecary) and "Ashbel M. Stevens" (druggist and

apothecary) both appear in the directory from 1849 to 1855, and an "A.M. Stevens" (apothecary) is listed in 1856, but each has a different address. The A.M. Stevens at the address on the token (4th and Race) finally appears in 1857. In 1858, A.M. Stevens and Co. was formed when Stevens was joined by another druggist, William Snyder. By the next year, A.M. Stevens and Co., which now included a relative, Ashur M. Stevens, had moved to a different address.

The tokens issued by the four druggists can be dated fairly easily, as 1857 is the only year that the addresses and business names match those given on the tokens. The drugstores were within four to six blocks of one another, but evidently they were not competitors, at least not enough to prevent them from working together on a promotional scheme.

Curiously, another druggist in the immediate vicinity issued two soda tokens of his own, perhaps unwilling or unable to cooperate with his four nearby colleagues. The tokens featured two names, F. Eckstein, Jr. (No. 24) and Suire, Eckstein and Co. (No. 30). We found that

THE FIRM OF JOHN MATTHEWS.

ESTABLISHED  1832.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Apparatus, Materials, and Accessories for Making,
Bottling, and Dispensing

CARBONATED BEVERAGES.

INCLUDING "SODA" WATER, MINERAL WATERS, AND SPARKLING LIQUORS.

Generators, Fountains, Bottling Machines, Dispensing Apparatus,
COMPLETE OUTFITS AND SUPPLIES.

MINERAL WATERS, BOTH NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL.

PURE FRUIT SIRUPS,
EXTRACTS, ESSENCES, AND ESSENTIAL OILS FOR FLAVORING SIRUPS.

With the MATTHEWS SOLUBLE EXTRACTS OF LEMON and GINGER a clear, bright, highly flavored sirup, which will not separate, is obtained by adding the extract to the simple sirup, and stirring it thoroughly. Every bottle should send for at least a sample bottle.

CONSIDERING THE SUPERIORITY OF OUR GOODS, OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.
Illustrated and Priced Catalogue sent to any address on application.

J. MATTHEWS,
JOHN MATTHEWS,
JESSE MATTHEWS. **THE FIRM OF JOHN MATTHEWS,**
First Avenue, 20th and 27th Streets, New York.

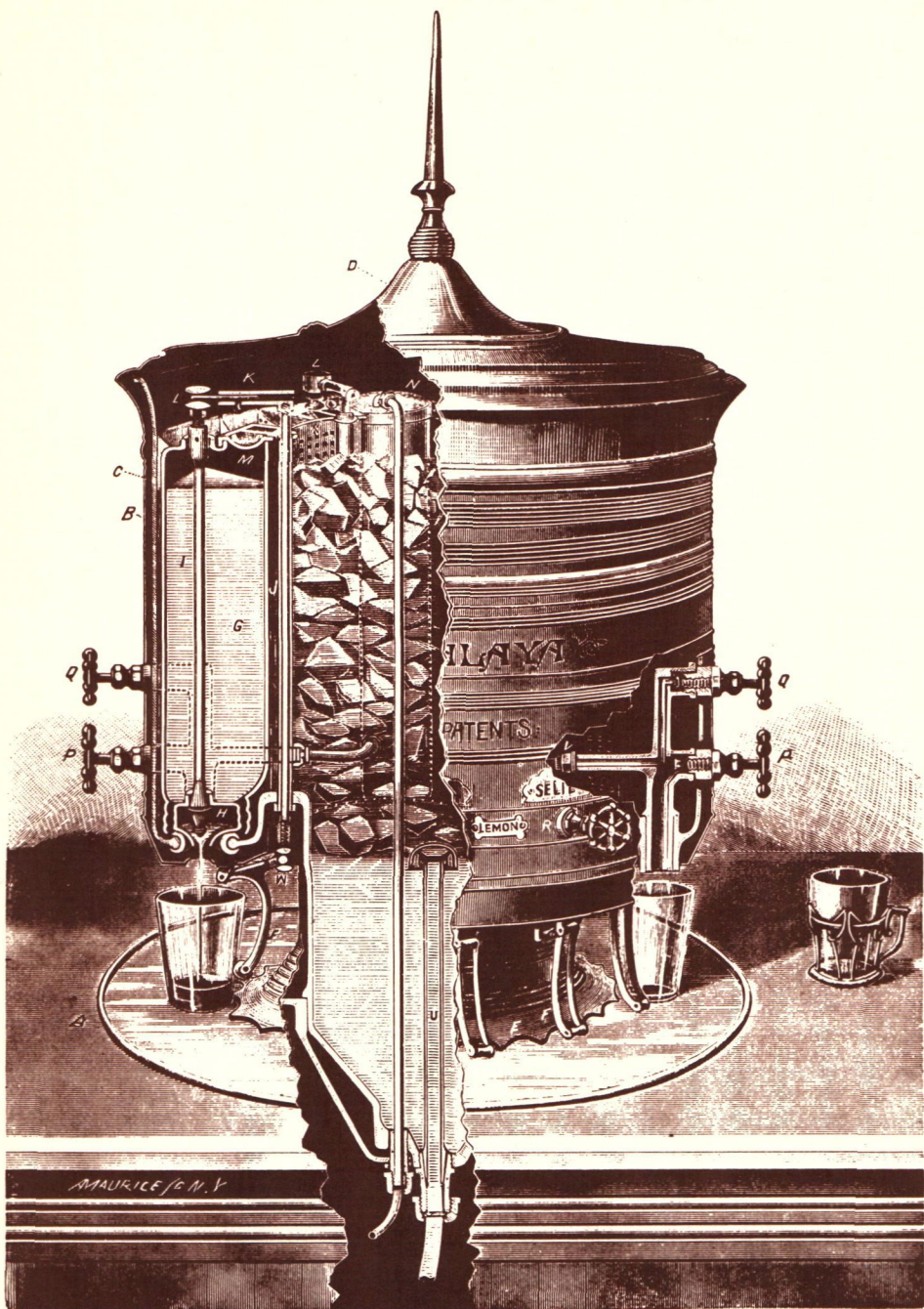
CARBONATED DRINKS

AN ILLUSTRATED QUARTERLY GAZETTE.
Directed to the Interest of those Engaged in Making, Bottling,
or Dispensing, Carbonated Beverages, Including Mineral
Waters, Soda, Artificial and Natural.

THOMAS CHESTER, EDITOR. NEW YORK. [In Care of] Dr. J. J. BROWN,
and JOHN A. BROWN.

Matthew's advertisement in Thomas Chester's 1882 book, Carbonated Beverages.

ELEUTHERIAN MILLS HISTORICAL LIBRARY



A cross-section of Thomas Chester's "Himalaya" soda fountain (1882).

ELEUTHERIAN MILLS HISTORICAL LIBRARY

Frederick Eckstein was first listed as a druggist in 1846. In 1849, the firm was called Wade, Eckstein and Co., and was located on the northeast corner of Main and 4th. From 1851 to 1856, Frederick Eckstein was on his own at the address listed on token No. 24; thus this token, with the inscription ONE GLASS SODA, must have been issued during those years. In 1857 the firm became Suire, Eckstein and Co., a collaboration of three druggists: Francis E. Suire, Frederick Eckstein and Andrew B. Merriam. That same year, a large advertisement appeared announcing that the business would be moving on November 1 to a new building at 4th and Vine, the location cited on token No. 30; "...when finished it will be one of the largest and most convenient houses occupied as a Drug Store, in the United States." Eckstein left the business in 1865, at which point it was called F.E. Suire and Co.; the token thus must have been issued between 1857 and 1864. Suire, Eckstein and Co. was the only Cincinnati drugstore we studied that dealt in both wholesale and retail goods. The junior partner in the firm, Andrew B. Merriam, judged soda dispensing apparatus at the Grand United States Industrial Exposition held in Cincinnati in 1871 and awarded a silver medal to A.D. Puffer of Boston. Puffer's 1878 catalog quoted a testimonial from Merriam, praising Puffer's Octagon soda fountain.¹⁵ Priced at \$1500, Puffer's apparatus was a prime example of nineteenth-century soda fountains.

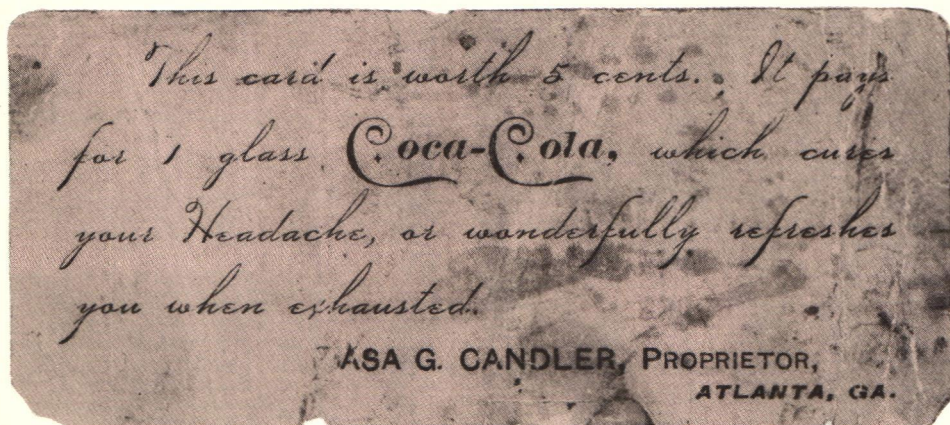
We researched soda token issuers in other cities as well and found a single example of an "ice cream soda" token, issued by Z.S. Sampson between 1858 and 1866. This drink did not resemble our present-day ice cream soda, but rather it was a concoction of sweet cream, carbonated water and flavoring that was called an "Iced Cream Soda" or "Frigid Cream Soda."¹⁶ The drink we know as the "ice cream soda" may have been accidentally invented by a soda vendor at the Philadelphia Semi-Centennial Exhibition in 1874. Running out of sweet cream, he desperately substituted ice cream, which he planned to allow to melt in the carbonated water before he sold it. However, his thirsty customers could not wait for the ice cream to melt, and thus our modern ice cream soda was born.¹⁷

Exactly why were soda tokens used by druggists and their customers? Obviously, advertising was one reason, as was the provision that tokens could be given as change during times when U.S. coins were in short supply. Tokens were also used in discounting, an early technique of soda merchandising. A patient was often told by his physician to drink a glass of carbonated water daily; he would pay a discounted amount in advance for three months' worth, receive a token for each glass, and present one token to the druggist each day he came to the drugstore for his glass of soda water. A token issued by Henry W. Prescott in New York (No. 20) in 1846-1850 features the inscription SODA WATER 20 FOR A DOLLAR, indicating that sodas were sold in quantity and in advance.

In the *Standard Manual of Soda and Other Beverages* (1916), A. Emil Hiss describes a common practice that may well have been popular with earlier druggists: discounting soda water so sharply that almost no profit was made. He used the term "soda ticket" rather than "token," possibly referring to paper or cardboard tickets; however, dictionaries of the time show the terms "token" and "ticket" to be synonymous. It was hoped that cheap soda would "perceptibly increase the amount of business done. Holders of soda tickets are apt to patronize the store more than they would otherwise. They are likely to loan them to friends or to allow children to use them when they would not otherwise feel thus generous."¹⁸

Druggists who concocted their own special flavors were anxious to have their customers try them. Tokens that entitled the bearer to a free glass of soda encouraged the drugstore's clientele to sample the new flavors and perhaps insured steady customers. This method was used at a later date by the inventors of two famous flavors—Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper. Tickets for free samples of Coca-Cola were distributed in downtown Atlanta by the drink's inventor, Dr. John Pemberton, in 1886. The following year, similar tickets were mailed to people listed in the Atlanta directory, and recipients could present the tickets at several drugstores for a free glass of Coca-Cola.¹⁹

With the increasing availability of bottled soda and improvements in home



Coca-Cola tickets offering free samples.

COCA-COLA COMPANY ARCHIVES

refrigeration, visits to the local drugstore for a cold soda slackened by the turn of the century. Yet soda fountains, with their gleaming marble counters and sumptuous mirrored backdrops, continued to attract fashionable customers for many more years. Many who read this article will remember going to the corner store to buy a seltzer for two cents or a chocolate phosphate for a nickel, dispensed from two spigots—one for syrup, one for carbonated water.

Looking to the present, we have noticed that interest in the health benefits of carbonated water has been revitalized. With increasing concern about sweeteners, chemical additives and polluted water, it is interesting to note that naturally carbonated water has once more become pop-

ular and fashionable. Customers no longer expect such water to cure all their ills; they do hope, though, that their unflavored soda water will at least do them no harm.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: We are indebted to Mr. Richard Doty, Curator of Modern Coins and Paper Money, American Numismatic Society, and to Mrs. M. McNinch and the staff of the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library for their kind assistance with this project.

DAVID AND CHARLOTTE GALE are a husband and wife team currently specializing in collecting and researching nineteenth-century merchant tokens. Mrs. Gale is an adjunct instructor in English at Widener University and Delaware County Community College. Mr. Gale is a research chemist.

NOTES

1. J.J. Moorman, M.D., *Mineral Waters of the United States and Canada* (Baltimore: Kelly and Piet, 1867), p. 1.
2. John R. Paul and Paul W. Parmalee, *Soft Drink Bottling: A History With Special Reference to Illinois* (Springfield, Ill.: Illinois State Museum Society, 1973), p. 2.
3. Blue Lick Spring has a remarkable history. According to Harry D. Galbraith, vice president of the Nicholas County Historical Society in Kentucky, settlers led by Daniel Boone discovered the spring in the mid-1700s when they saw buffalo licking the salty mud surrounding the spring. When boiled and evaporated, the water produced enough salt to be used for bartering. The water was heavy in trace elements and useful for medicinal purposes, and in 1835 the Blue Lick Company was formed to bottle and ship the water around the country and overseas. So many people flocked to "take the water" that a 300-room hotel was built; the resort later burned during the Civil War. Mysteriously, the spring disappeared overnight in 1912, to the dismay of the Blue Lick Company and the community that depended on the water for its physical and economic health. Excavations were conducted as late as 1933 in the hope of rediscovering the spring, but they failed to produce anything except the bones of prehistoric animals that had come to lick the salt milleniums ago.
4. Moorman, pp. 106-123.
5. *Bethesda Mineral Springs* (Milwaukee, Wis.: Cramer, Aikins and Cramer, 1885).
6. Charles Herman Sulz, *A Treatise on Beverages or The Complete and Practical Bottler* (New York: C.L. Sulz, 1888), p. 542.
7. American Can Company, *Carbonated Beverages in the United States: Historical Review* (Greenwich, Conn.: American Can Co., 1972), p. 10.
8. *Ibid.*, p. 9.
9. *Ibid.*, p. 11.
10. Charles Cist, *Sketches and Statistics of Cincinnati in 1851* (Cincinnati: Moore, 1851), p. 116.
11. *Ibid.*, pp. 212-13.
12. *Ohio Mechanics' Institute: The Seventeenth Exhibition* (Cincinnati: Cincinnati Gazette Co. Steam Press, 1859), p. 3.
13. Charles Cist, *Sketches and Statistics of Cincinnati in 1859* (Cincinnati: n.p., 1859), pp. 270-71.
14. *Cincinnati Directory* (1857), p. 285.
15. A.D. Puffer, *Catalogue of Puffer's Frigid Soda and Mineral Water Apparatus* (Boston: n.p. 1878), p. 8.
16. John J. Riley, *A History of the American Soft Drink Industry: Bottled Carbonated Beverages 1807-1957* (Washington, D.C.: American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, 1958), pp. 10-11.
17. *Ibid.*; anecdote also cited in *Carbonated Beverages in the United States: Historical Review*, p. 11.
18. A. Emil Hiss, *The Standard Manual of Soda and Other Beverages* (Chicago: Engelhard, 1916), p. 25.
19. Pat Watters, *Coca-Cola: An Illustrated History* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1978), pp. 48-50.
20. F.G. Duffield dates the Gosman token from 1872-1895. We found that Gosman himself continued to be listed in 1880 and 1881, but Gosman and Co. was not listed. We did not check past 1881; see F.G. Duffield, "The Merchants' Cards and Tokens of Baltimore," *The Numismatist* (March 1907), reprinted in *A Survey of American Trade Tokens*, ed. David E. Schenkman (Lawrence, Mass.: Quarterman Publications, Inc., 1975), p. 68.
21. David E. Schenkman, "Joseph H. Merriam Die Sinker," *The Numismatist* (April 1980), cited by William T. Gibbs in *Coin World* (August 18, 1982), p. 46.
22. William Peirce Randel, *Centennial-American Life in 1876* (Philadelphia: Chilton Book Co., 1969), p. 318.

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A Catalog of Nineteenth-Century Soda Tokens

A simple numbering system is provided below, accompanied by a detailed descriptive code based on the Fuld system. If Fuld numbers are known, they are recorded unchanged. If not, a new number is assigned, prefaced with an issuer code "XA" to avoid confusion. If a Fuld issue code exists, but the token is not listed in Fuld, the Fuld code is preceded by "NL." A star (*) indicates that new information is provided. Non-metallic tokens and encased stamps are not included.

1. *Obv.*: ONE GLASS/SODA/WATER/
AT/J.F. SENOUR'S/DRUG/STORE.
Rev.: Fuld 1316, around a
mortar and pestle, DRUGS
AND MEDICINES/1865.
IN 460R-4a.
2. *Obv.*: W.S. JOHNSON & BRO.
DRUGGISTS/HENDERSON/KY.
Rev.: SODA CHECK/1 (in cir-
cular design) GLASS. Civil
War. KY 370A-1a.
- *2a. Same (KY 370A-1e).
- *2b. Similar, different spacings (KY
370A-2e). The die sinker (2,
2a, 2b) was probably Joseph J.
Sayre (see 31).
3. *Obv.*: HARNESS & CLAY/PHAR-
MACISTS/-/HOPKINSVILLE/KY.
Border of beaded dots.
Rev.: -/5¢/SODA/-/. Date
unknown.
Miller KY ½A. KY 351XA-1bk.
Square planchet, rounded
corners.
4. *Obv.*: H. PREISSLER/
LOUISVILLE/KY.
Rev.: Two crossed arrows on
snake. SODA above, WATER
below, all enclosed in a circle
of 13 stars. Below in exergue:
H. Miller & Co. LOUISVILLE KY.
Civil War.
KY 510B-1a.
- 4a. Same (KY 510B-1ap).
- 4b. Same (KY 510B-1f).
5. *Obv.*: JOHN L. CHAPMAN
around wreath; within ONE
SODA.
Rev.: 13 stars around eagle.
Low 378 (1834-40). MD 60XA-1j.
- 5a. *Obv.*: Same, different spacing.
Rev.: Same, counterstamped
BALT.
Low 378 (1834-40). MD 60XA-2j.
- 5b. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: ctsp 2.
Low 379A. MD 60XA-3j.

ABBREVIATIONS AND CODES

CITY CODES

60	Baltimore	771	Richmond
115	Boston	806	Seattle
165	Cincinnati	890	Troy
211	Cumberland	911	Waco
351	Hopkinsville		
370	Grand Rapids		
370	Henderson		
430	Knoxville		
460	Indianapolis		
501	Lincoln		
510	Louisville		
615	New Lisbon		
630	New York City		
750	Philadelphia		
765	Pittsburgh		

METAL CODES

a	copper
b	brass
bz	bronze
c	nickel
d	copper-nickel
e	white metal
f	silver
g	lead
h	hard rubber
i	zinc

j	German silver
k	gilt
m	tin

MISCELLANEOUS

A-M	Adams-Miller
A-M-R	Adams-Miller-Rulau
ctsp	counterstamped
M-R	Miller-Rulau
NC	non-contemporary
NL	not listed
p	plated
Z	state unknown
000	city unknown
1	reeded edge (when preceded by metal code)

5c. *Obv.*: Similar.
Rev.: eagle.
 A-M MD 28 (1834-40). MD
 60XA-4f/p(?).

5d. *Obv.*: Similar.
Rev.: like 5, below BALE
 incused.
 A-M MD 29 (1834-40). MD
 60XA-5f/p(?).

5e. *Obv.*: Similar, below
 BALTIMORE.
Rev.: inscription.
 A-M MD 30 (1834-40). MD
 60XA-7f.

5f. Same. A-M MD 31. (1834-40)
 MD 60XA-7a. Some redun-
 dancy may exist in the J.L.
 Chapman listings.

6. *Obv.*: H.A. ELLIOTT & BR. In
 center, 1853.
Rev.: ONE/SODA in wreath.
 A-M-R MD 46. MD 60XB-1c.

*7. *Obv.*: GOSMAN & CO. Soda
 fountain in center.
Rev.: 10 in wreath (1868-79).
 A-M MD 63. MD 60XC-1c.
 Adam J. Gosman appeared as a
 Baltimore druggist in 1858 at
 194 E. Fayette St. In 1860 he
 moved to 66 N. Eden. In
 1863-4 he was listed at Bal-
 timore and Gay Sts., the
 address of the well-established
 MacKenzie & Co., which he
 succeeded in 1865 and
 established a "family
 medicine and prescription
 store." The name "Gosman &
 Co." was announced with a
 small directory advertisement
 in 1868-9 when he became
 associated with another
 token-issuing druggist, John J.
 Myer (see 10), who joined
 MacKenzie & Co. in 1856.
 The firm's address was now
 191 Madison Ave. Myer and
 Gosman remained associated
 for most of the next ten
 years, although Myer had his
 own company, John J. Myer
 & Co., from 1873-78 at the
 northeast corner of Fremont
 and Townsend. Both Myer

and Gosman continued to be
 listed as "pharmaceutists" for
 several years after their com-
 panies disbanded.²⁰



8

8. *Obv.*: ONE/SODA within
 wreath, *KEACH* above,
 BALTIMORE STREET below.
Rev.: Eagle, 13 stars above,
 BALTIMORE below.
 A-M-R MD 78 (1847). MD
 60XD-1j.

9. *Obv.*: A. KNIGHT/99/BALTO.
 ST./*.
Rev.: MINERAL/WATER.
 A-M-R MD 83 (1856-60). MD
 60XE-1j.

9a. KNIGHT'S MINERAL WATER
 SALOON ctsp on U.S. Liberty
 Seated quarter dollar
 (1856-60).
 A-M-R MD 84. MD 60XE-2f.

9b. Similar ctsp on Spanish-
 American 2-reales (1856-60).
 A-M-R MD 85. MD 60XE-3f.

9c. A. KNIGHT'S/MINERAL/WATER
 SALOON/99/BALTO. STREET
 ctsp on U.S. Liberty Seated
 quarter dollar (1856-60).
 M-R MD 85B. MD 60XE-4f.

9d. Similar, ctsp on Spanish-
 American 1786 2-reales
 (1856-60).
 M-R MD 85E. MD 60XE-5f.

9e. Similar, ctsp on Spanish-
 American 1777 2-reales
 (1856-60).
 M-R MD 85A. MD 60XE-6f.

*10. *Obv.*: J.J. MEYER & CO./soda
 fountain/•BALTO•
Rev.: 10 in wreath (1873-1878).
 Miller MD 89A. MD 60XF-1j.
 See Gosman & Co., 7 above. J.J.
 Myer's name is misspelled on
 the token as "J.J. Meyer."
 Very similar to the Gosman
 token.

11. *Obv.*: MONUMENT/
(flower)/RANDALL &
CO./BALT./SQUARE.
Rev.: MINERAL WATER/(Battle
Monument)/CITY HOTEL
(1840-42).
Low 403. A-M MD 127. MD
60XG-1j.
- 11a. Same. Low 403A. A-M MD 128.
MD 60XG-1j1.
- 11b. *Obv.*: Similar to 11, different
spacing.
Rev.: Similar, SQUARE below,
upside down.
Low 403B. MD 60XG-2g. Die
trial.
12. *Obv.*: RINGGOLD, REINHARD,
Pharmacists.
Rev.: GOOD FOR ONE 10¢
GLASS OF SODA. Cumberland,
MD. Date unknown.
A-M MD 185. MD 211XA-1r.
- *13. *Obv.*: THIS CHECK WILL BE
REDEEMED (around the edge)/
IN/KOLA-/ PEPSIN/BY YOUR
JOBBER/- ... OF ... /THE GEM
CHEMICAL/CO./BALTO. MD.
Rev.: TO THE CONSUMER./
GOOD FOR ONE/GLASS/KOLA-
PEPSIN/5¢/AT ALL/SODA
FOUNTAINS.
A-M MD 60. MD 60XH-1r.
Token for early "Kola" drink.
Name is similar to Pepsi-Cola
but cities don't match. Pepsi-
Cola originated in New Bern,
North Carolina, and was
originally sold as "Brad's
Drink."



14

- *14. *Obv.*: SAMPSONS ICE
CREAM/SODA on large (cir-
culating?) soda fountain/
MERRIAM BOSTON/"WATER".
Rev.: GOOD FOR ONE GLASS/
-OF-/ICE CREAM/SODA (in
script)/Z.S. SAMPSON/CORNER

OF/COURT & HANOVER ST'S/
BOSTON (1858-64.)
Schenkman B49. A-M-R MA 89.
MA 115XA-1e.

Z. Silsbee Sampson was listed
as a physician at Court corner
of Hanover, Boston (address
on token), in 1858. In 1860
the listing included the word
"apothecary." Sampson con-
tinued at this address until
1867, when no listing was
given; he reappeared in
1868-69 at other addresses.
The die sinker for this token
was Joseph H. Merriam. We
confirm Schenkman's finding²¹
that Merriam disappeared
from listings in the Boston
directories in 1865-66; on this
basis, the latest possible date
of issue of the Sampson token
might be placed at 1864. This
token is particularly interest-
ing because it may be the
only example of an early *ice
cream* soda token [see text].

15. *Obv.*: E.K. POWERS/
CONFECTIONER/& DEALER
IN/SODA WATER/GRAND/
RAPIDS/MICH.
Rev.: Fuld 1101, Liberty facing
left, 13 stars around, 1863
below.
MI 370I-1a.
- 15a. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Fuld 1205, UNION over
eagle (raised wings, facing
left), 1863 below, two stars at
right and left.
MI 370I-2a.
- 15b. *Obv.*: Same inscription, but the
S of POWERS is over the NE of
CONFECTIONER.
Rev.: Same as 15.
MI 370I-3a.
16. *Obv.*: T. BRIMELOW, DRUGGIST/
figure 1 in wreath, surround-
ing a mortar and pestle which
divides the date, 1863/432
THIRD AVENUE, N.Y.
Rev.: GOOD FOR/ONE GLASS/OF
SODA, 31 stars around border.
A-M NY 115. NY 630K-3a.



16



16b. Same. A-M NY 116. NY 630K-3b.

16c. Same. A-M NY 117. NY 630K-3c.

16d. Same. A-M NY 118. NY 630K-3e.

16e. Same. A-M NY 114. NY 630K-3f.

16f. *Obv.*: Same as reverse of 16.
Rev.: Fuld 1138, around a portrait of Washington (facing right). GEO. WASHINGTON/(4 stars) PRESIDENT/(4 stars).
A-M NY 95. NY 630K-4a.

16g. Same. A-M NY 96. NY 630K-4b.

16h. Same. A-M NY 97. NY 630K-4c.

16i. Same. A-M NY 98. NY 630K-4e.

16j. Same. A-M NY 93. NY 630K-4f.

16k. *Obv.*: T. BRIMELOW, DRUGGIST/
wreath around bust of Franklin (facing left)/432 THIRD AVENUE, N.Y.
Rev.: Same as 16.
A-M NY 110. 630K-7a.

16l. Same. A-M NY 111. NY 630K-7b.

16m. Same. A-M NY 112. NY 630K-7c.

16n. Same. A-M NY 113. NY 630K-7e.

16o. Same. A-M NY 109. NY 630K-7f.

16p. *Obv.*: Same as 16f.
Rev.: Blank. NY 630K-11a.

16q. Same. NY 630K-11f.

16r. Same as 16f. A-M NY 94. NY 630-NL-K-4j.

Many other Brimelow tokens exist and may have been used in connection with the sale of soda. For this issuer, we have elected to limit the listing to those eighteen tokens that actually feature the word SODA.

17. W.D. CRUMBIE, NEW YORK N.Y.
Low 238A. NY 630XE-1j.
Called a soda water check in Rulau.

17a. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Blank.
Low 238B. NY 630XE-2j.

*18. *Obv.*: FREDERICK'S PHARMACY,
60th St & 2nd Ave. Soda check.
Rev.: Liberty head (1877).
A-M NY 268. NY 630XA-1e.

*18a. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Liberty bell (1877).
A-M NY 269. NY 630XA-2e.

*18b. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Public building (1877).
A-M NY 270. NY 630XA-3a.

*18c. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Continental soldier (1877).
A-M NY 271. NY 630XA-4e.

*18d. Same (1877). A-M NY 272. NY 630XA-4a.

*18e. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Two heads (1877).
A-M NY 273. NY 630XA-5a.

*18f. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Maryland arms (1877).
Miller NY 273A. NY 630XA-6e.

*18g. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Capitol (1877).
A-M NY 274. NY 630XA-7a.

*18h. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: CARPENTER'S HALL (1877).
Miller NY 274A. NY 630XA-8.

*18i. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: INDEPENDENCE HALL (1877).
Miller NY 274B. NY 630XA-9.
John Frederick's Drugs is listed in New York City directories at 1143 Second Ave. in 1877 only. Second Avenue from 1141-1138 was located at E. 60th St. The token reads "60th St. and 2nd ave."

*19. *Obv.*: HUDNUT'S MINERAL
Rev.: Blank (1869-81+).
A-M-R NY 360. NY 630XB-1c.
Alexander Hudnut & Co. appears in 1869 as a drugstore at 218 Broadway, where he re-

mained until at least 1881. In his book *Centennial—American Life in 1876*, W.P. Randel wrote, "Hudnut's Fountain in the Herald Building dispensed as many as 3500 glassfuls of iced soda water on a hot day. . . The \$50,000 price tag for the soft drink concession at the exhibition was a measure of the popularity of the stuff."²²

20. *Obv.*: R.H. MACY & CO. 1876.
Figure 7 in star/SODA WATER.
Rev.: Boy and bear with soda syphon.
A-M NY 512. NY 630XC-1a.

- 20a. Similar. Figure 18. A-M NY 513.
NY 630XC-2bz.

- *20b. *Obv.*: R.H. MACY & CO.
N.Y./Figure 14 inside large five-pointed star/SODA WATER.
Rev.: JOHN MATTHEWS, NEW YORK (Matthews trademark)/K. MULLER F. New listing. Thick planchet, 27mm. Copper. 1876.
NY 630XC-3a.

The Matthews trademark featured a boy holding a monkey wrench in his right hand, and a bear embracing an early soda fountain (see 21).



20b

21. *Obv.*: JOHN MATTHEWS/
MANUFACTURER/OF SODA
WATER/APPARATUS/No. 437
FIRST AVE./NEW-YORK.
Rev.: Laureated female head to
left with MATTHEWS MEDAL
around, 1863 at bottom.
A-M NY 523. NY 630AV-1a.
- 21a. Same. A-M NY 524. NY 630-NL-
AV-1b.
- 21b. *Obv.*: Similar.
Rev.: Same as 20.
A-M NY 525. NY 630-NL-AV-2a.

- 21c. Same. A-M NY 526. NY 630-NL-
AV-2bz.

- 21d. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Blank ctsp 18.
Miller NY 526A. NY 630-NL-
AV-3.

- 21e. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: ctsp 135.
Miller NY 526B. NY 630-NL-
AV-4.

- *21f. *Obv.*: Head to right John
Matthews, 1808-1870.
Rev.: Same as 21e, size 45.
A-M NY 527. NY 630-NL-
AV-5af.
John Matthews manufactured
soda fountains and held many
U.S. patents. His firm was
established in 1832 (see 20b).
Tokens 21a-21f are not listed
in Fuld.



22

- *22. *Obv.*: PRESCOTT'S/11/WALL
ST./N.Y./SODA WATER.
Rev.: 20 FOR A DOLLAR over
eagle (1847-50).
A-M-R NY 645. NY 630XD-1j.
Henry W. Prescott appeared in
the New York City directories
in 1847-50 at 11 Wall St. (ad-
dress on token) as a liquor and
wine dealer. In 1851, his
business expanded to include
both 11 and 14 Wall St. In
1852 he moved to 50 Cort-
landt St. and 18 Wall St. (see
text).
23. *Obv.*: W.E. HAGAN/NO. 1/FIRST
ST./TROY, N.Y.
Rev.: SODA WATER/5/CENTS.
Civil War.
NY 890D-1h.
24. *Obv.*: REALAENDER'S/DRUG/
STORE/1125 OAK ST/LINCOLN
NEB.
Rev.: GOOD FOR SODA WATER
AND CIGAR. In center, 10.
Wright 1594. NE-501XA-1r.

25. *Obv.*: CHAMBERLAIN BROS.
(three stars)1/GLASS/SODA/
WATER in center around star.
Rev.: Fuld 1046, 13 stars over
Indian head, facing left, 1864
below.
OH 165V-1d.

- 25a. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Fuld 1047, similar.
OH 165V-2a.

- 25b. Same. OH 165V-2d.

- 25c. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Fuld 1311, mortar and
pestle.
OH 165V-3a.

- 25d. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Fuld 1312, PERFUMERIES
NOTIONS/AND/(mortar and
pestle)/FANCY/ARTICLES.
OH 165V-4a.

- 25e. Same. OH 165V-4b.

- 25f. Same. OH 165V-4i.

- 25g. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: (star) ARCTIC
(star)/(cross)/GOOD FOR 1
GLASS, in center/SODA
WATER.
OH 165V-5a.



26

- *26. *Obv.*: In center W.B. CHAPMAN
above one-spigot soda foun-
tain, 6TH & VINE below;
around ONE GLASS OF SODA
OR BLUE LICK WATER.
Rev.: W.B. CHAPMAN/A.M.
STEVENS/W.J.M. GORDON/T.B.
HARRIS (1857).
OH 101 in the A-M-R system
(was A-M-R PA 88). OH
165XA-1d(j) (see text).

- *26a. Same (1857). OH 101A (was
M-R 88A). OH 165XA-1d(j)1.
Wright (162) says "In centre a
glass case" (see text).

- *27. *Obv.*: An eagle. F. ECKSTEIN
JR./COR. FOURTH AND MAIN
STS.
Rev.: Soda fountain. ONE

GLASS/SODA (1851-56).
M-R OH 10½. OH 165XB-1a (see
text).

28. *Obv.*: FISLER & CHANCE above,
POLAR below 1/GLASS/SODA/
WATER.
Rev.: Fuld 1047, 13 stars over
Indian head, facing left, 1864
below.
OH 165AT-1a.

- 28a. Same. OH 165AT-1d.

- 28b. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Fuld 1312, PERFUMERIES
NOTIONS/AND (mortar and
pestle)/FANCY/ARTICLES.
OH 165AT-2b.



28b

- *29. *Obv.*: In center, W.J.M. GORDON/
WESTERNROW/&/EIGHTH.
around, ONE GLASS SODA OR
BLUE LICK WATER.
Rev.: Same as 26 (1857).
OH 102 (was A-M-R PA 181).
OH 165XC-1d(j) (see text).

- *30. *Obv.*: In center, T.B. HARRIS/S.E.
COR OF 4TH & MAIN.
Rev.: same as 26 (1857).
OH 103 (was A-M-R PA 193).
OH 165XD-1d(j) (see text).



30

- *30a. Same. OH 103A (was M-R PA
194). OH 165XD-1d(j)1 (see
text).

- *31. *Obv.*: JOS J. SAYRE/DIE/
SINKER/4TH &/WALNUT/
CIN. O.
Rev.: SODA CHECK/1/GLASS
(Reverse of 2b). (1861-63?)
OH 165FE-2e.
Joseph J. Sayre was listed in

Cincinnati directories as a "stamp and brand cutter" or a "stencil cutter" at 314 W. 9th St. (west of Central) in 1861, 1862 and 1863. The token reads "4th and Walnut," but Walnut crossed 9th at 333 West. It is not clear, therefore, if the addresses match. In 1864 and years following, Sayre was listed at 137 Mound St. That a die cutter should issue a soda token is very interesting. We speculate that the token is simply a model displaying his work. The reverse of this token is virtually identical to reverses of the W.S. Johnson & Bro. (2, 2a, 2b) and A.J. Blocksom (34) tokens. The druggists lived in nearby towns and likely were customers of Sayre.



32

- *32. *Obv.*: In center, A.M. STEVENS over soda fountain (2 spigots), 4TH & RACE under; around ONE GLASS OF SODA OR BLUE LICK WATER (star below).
Rev.: Same as 26 (1857).
 OH 104 (was A-M-R PA 490).
 OH 165XE-1d(j) (see text).

- *33. *Obv.*: SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO. around, six-sided star (with a line through it) at bottom; figure 5 in center.
Rev.: DRUGGISTS/COR. 4th & VINE STS., figure 5 in center (1857-64).
 M-R OH 30½. OH 165XF-1j (see text).



33

34. *Obv.*: A.J. BLOCKSOM/
 DRUGGIST/NEW LISBON, O.
Rev.: Same as 2.
 OH 615A-1e.
- *35. *Obv.*: Between stars, C.H. NEEDLES/12 & RACE STS.
Rev.: GOOD FOR ONE/GLASS/
 OF/SODA/WATER, below two stars. (1855-83).
 A-M-R 378. PA NC-19d.
- *35a. Same. A-M-R 379. PA NC-19e. Caleb H. Needles appeared in the Philadelphia directory in 1842 as a druggist at S.W. 12th and Sassafras, where he remained until 1884, a year before his death. In 1855, Sassafras St. was renamed Race St.; therefore, his address changed to S.W. 12th and Race (the tokens read "12 and Race"). In 1862, the listing changed to 1200 Race; however, during the next 21 years the address occasionally reverted to 12th and Race, thus more precise dating on this basis may be inappropriate. Caleb headed a family of druggists: Edward, Tristram and William H. Needles. A fourth son, Caleb H. Needles, Jr., associated with Edward in the 1880s to form the brokerage firm of Needles & Brother.
36. *Obv.*: A.B. TAYLOR/1015 CHESTNUT ST. around,/SODA WATER/1861/PHILA. in center.
Rev.: THE BEST PREPARATIONS FOR THE TEETH around,/ TAYLOR'S/ORILOTE/AND/ DENTRICRETE in center.
 Miller PA 504A. PA 75OU-1c.
- 36a. *Obv.*: A.B. TAYLOR./SODA WATER/1860/PHILADA./ WALNUT & NINTH STS.
Rev.: Fuld 1182, eagle with drooping wings facing left. NC-23a. A-M-R PA 506.
- 36b. Same. NC-23b.
- 36c. Same. Harris (Fuld) NC-23d.

36d. Same. NC-23f. Miller PA 506B.

- *36e. *Obv.*: TAYLOR/APOTHECARY/
1015 CHESTNUT ST./PHILADA.
Rev.: A FULL ASSORTMENT
OF/DRUGS/MEDICINES/PER-
FUMERY/AND/FANCY
ARTICLES/ALWAYS ON HAND.
(1861-66).
PA NC-24a. A-M-R PA 512 (also
Miller PA 512A).



36e

- 36f. *Obv.*: Same as 36a.
Rev.: Same as 36.
PA 750-NL-U-2j. A-M-R PA 504.

- 36g. *Obv.*: Same.
Rev.: Same as 36e.
PS 750-NL-U-2j. A-M-R PA 505.



36g

- *36h. *Obv.*: COR. OF WALNUT (star)
NINTH STS./A.B. TAYLOR/
DRUGGIST/ & /APOTHECARY/
PHILADA.
Rev.: Same as 36. (1856-60).
PA 750-NL-U-4d. A-M-R PA
507.

- *36i. Same. PA 750-NL-U-4c. M-R PA
507A.

- *36j. Same. PA 750-NL-U-4a. A-M-R
PA 508.

- *36k. *Obv.*: Same as 36h.
Rev.: Same as 36e.
PA 750-NL-U-5d. A-M-R PA
509.

- *36l. Same. PA 750-NL-U-5a. A-M-R
PA 510.

- *36m. Same. PA 750-NL-U-5j. A-M-R
PA 511.

- *36n. Same. PA 750-NL-U-5e. M-R PA
511A.

- *36o. Same. PA 750-NL-U-5f. M-R PA
511B.

- *36p. *Obv.*: Same as 36h.
Rev.: Bust of Benjamin Franklin
facing left (1856-60).
PA 750-NL-U-6f. Rulau PA
511c.

- *36q. Same as 36a. Miller 506A. PA
750-NL-U-7e.

A number of these tokens (36, 36d, 36q) are listed in Rulau but do not correspond with Fuld listings; our listing hopefully reconciles these discrepancies. Alfred B. Taylor appeared as a Philadelphia druggist at N.E. 11th and Walnut in 1848, where he remained until 1855. In 1856 he moved to S.E. 9th and Walnut, where he remained until 1860, when he apparently moved to 834 Walnut. No listing appeared in 1861, but token 36 places him at 1015 Chestnut, his listed address, from 1862 to 1866. This information was used to date token 36e and tokens 36h-36p.

37. *Obv.*: BUFFUMS/MINERAL/
WATER/PITTSBURG (no H).
Rev.: Bottle in center within
circle of 27 crosses. Civil War.
PA 765C-1a.



37

38. *Obv.*: BARRY & M'DANNEL/
PREMIUM/CONFECTIONERS/
KNOXVILLE/TENN.
Rev.: (star) ARCTIC
(star)/(cross)/SODA WATER
around, in center
GOOD/FOR/1/GLASS (same
reverse as 25g). Civil War.
TN 430A-1a.

- 38a. Same. TN 430A-1a1.
- 38b. Same. TN 430A-1b.
- *39. *Obv.*: PHOS-FERRENTS/BRAIN
FOOD & TONIC/SERVED/IN 2
glasses/Palatable ARTESIAN
M'F'G./& BOT. CO/WACO, TEX.
Rev.: GOOD FOR DRINK/OF PEFFERS
PHOS-FERRAN/at any 1st
class * Fountain. Date
unknown.
Wright 37 TX 911XA-1r.
This is a very interesting token.
Dr. B.P. Wright's listing occurred in 1898. Very likely, this is an early Dr. Pepper token; perhaps PEFFERS should be PEPPERS. Later Dr. Pepper cardboard tickets refer to the drink as "Dr. Pepper's Phos-Ferrates" and suggest it to be drunk from "two tumblers." The Dr. Pepper Co. originated in Waco, Texas.
- *40. *Obv.*: W.L. WARING, DRUGGIST
Rev.: ONE SODA etc. stamped on crude white metal planchet (1860-65).
A-M VA 44. VA 771XA-1e.
Warren L. Waring was listed in the 1858-59 Richmond directories as part of the firm of Waring and Pearce (James H.) at 107 Broad St. above 9th St. In 1860, Waring was listed as a druggist at 107 Broad St. Unfortunately, as far as we can tell, no directories were published during the war years. In 1866, Waring was no longer listed.
41. *Obv.*: QUICK DRUG CO./
SEATTLE/WASH.
Rev.: GOOD FOR/5¢/CIGAR/
OR/SODA. Date unknown.
Wright 1589. WA-806XA-1r.
- *42. *Obv.*: JAMES AULICK around. In wreath ONE SODA.
Rev.: soda fountain (possibly circulating), 13 stars around. Location unknown.
Miller MD 4½, Miller NY 48A, .
Rulau MD 500. Z000A-1j.
Rulau notes that Aulick appeared in pre-1860 Baltimore directories. This is true, but our search, though incomplete, revealed listings only for "dry goods dealer" or "millinery goods dealer." After 1860, a listing showed that a James Aulick in Baltimore sold insurance. While either of these gentlemen could have issued the token, it would seem prudent, at this time, to defer assignment.
43. *Obv.*: MANNING McKEOWN &
CO./ONE GLASS/SODA.
Rev.: Blank. Location unknown.
Rulau Z56. Z000B-1c.
44. *Obv.*: THE CHAMPAIGN FOUNTAIN around. Soda fountain (possibly circulating), in center.
Rev.: IN VINO/VERITAS. Location unknown.
Rulau MD 502 (pre-1860). Z000C-1f.
Rulau has suggested that soda as well as "champaign" may have been sold.
45. *Obv.*: WHITE BROS./ONE GLASS/
- /SODA.
Rev.: Blank. Letters counter-sunk. Location unknown.
Wright 1233. Z000D-1b.
46. *Obv.*: HAENTLES'/
APPLETON/PHARMACY.
Rev.: GOOD FOR/5¢/AT/
SODA/COUNTER. Scalloped edge. Location unknown.
Wright 1446. Z000E-1r.
47. *Obv.*: AU BON MARCHE/10¢/
SODA CHECK/.
Rev.: Same as obverse. Location unknown.
Wright 34. Z000F-1r.
48. *Obv.*: BLYSTONE &
RHODES/15/-0.
Rev.: Blank. Location unknown.
Z000G-1j.
Wright (42) calls this "a druggists' check for soda."



the Hall-Brand Saga

by JOHN W. ADAMS, ANA 67090

The Hall-Brand pedigree is a famous one. It, like the prized Proskey-Hines or Gilbert-Granberg labels, elevates a coin onto a very special pedestal and conveys authority and prestige. To claim Hall and Brand as forebears is to guarantee membership in the aristocracy of American numismatics.

Despite the renown of the Hall-Brand combination, relatively little has ever been written about either man or about how the one assembled his collection, how this collection then became the property of the other, or how in turn the other redistributed these treasures into general numismatic circulation. Here-with then, is an attempt to fill some small portion of this void.

Dr. Thomas Hall, a physician and a lifelong resident of the Boston area, was a numismatic collector of many interests. His several cabinets were nicely representative of all the U.S. Mint series. However, his holdings of such specialties as U.S. medals, Colonial issues, and varieties of early date cents were profound. A student as well as a collector, Dr. Hall published a fine monograph on the Connecticut coppers, which was privately printed in 1892. The accuracy of his observations, most of which were recorded in a

300-page notebook, make one wish that he had written more extensively on other series as well.

Hall's collection of medals and Colonials was the work of his middle years. He was not stricken with the Large Cent disease until some 20 years before his death. The carrier of the virus in this case was W.W. Hays who, in the spring of 1888, pawned off on his medical friend four fairly ordinary varieties of 1794 cents. Initially, Hall did very little with this fledgling set, adding only a nice Sheldon-60 (S-60) from the Parmalee sale in 1890 and a near Mint State S-42, which he bought from Mr. Parmalee privately in 1891. However, in 1892 during a trip to London, the ubiquitous B.H. Collins stumbled across a veritable treasure trove of early date cents. The best of these were sold to his prime patron, Mr. Hays, but the duplicates were sufficient to boost Dr. Hall past the point of no return. The latter went on to acquire such gems as a VF-35 S-20, a VF-25 "starred reverse," an AU S-53, and an MS S-70, which earlier had belonged to Dr. Maris. By 1901, Dr. Hall had assembled 47 varieties of 1794 cents, several of which were "finest knowns" and appeared in the plates of Frossard-Hays.

A collection of 47 1794s is commendable but not extraordinary. However, in

tackling the 1793s, Hall put together a set of 21 varieties (not counting edge devices), a feat never exceeded before or since. This set was assembled in just twelve years, from 1890 to 1902. The variety of sources from which the pieces were obtained is but eloquent testimony to the ingenuity of the collector. Half a dozen coins were bid on at public auction, including two each from the Parmalee and Winsor Sales. The majority of the specimens were purchased singly in private transactions, including five from Steigerwalt, four from Parmalee (who apparently continued to keep his hand in the hobby well after his landmark auction in 1890), one from B.H. Collins of 1794 fame, and one—the unique “clover leaf”—from S.S. Crosby himself. Clearly, the creator of this set of 1793s was a man who knew how to get around.

Dr. Hall died in 1909, leaving no specific instructions for the disposition of his coins. He had expressed to his family a wish that certain specialized series be kept together, and this wish was fulfilled in the person of Virgil Brand who purchased the entire collection intact. Brand, a Chicago beer magnate who had been born in Germany, is one of the more romantic figures in American numismatics. It has been suggested that he actually collected the world by date, mintmark and variety. Indeed, it is probably true to state that no rumor concerning the extent of the Brand Hoard could be exaggerated. To indicate the depth of the Hoard, a few examples might include the following: two 1815 half Eagles, hundreds (yes, hundreds) of assay medals, ten 1893 quarter Eagle Proofs (purchased from the Mint for \$27.50 the lot), plus at least four New England shillings, 12 Higley's and six Birch cents. His accumulations of territorial gold and Masonic tokens were nothing short of massive. Yet—it must be remembered—the U.S. section of Brand's collection accounted for only 10 percent of the whole!

As Dr. Sheldon told the story, Carl Wurtzbach, Virgil Brand's cousin, was instrumental in getting Brand started

CATALOGUE
OF THE
FINEST EXISTING COLLECTION
OF
AMERICAN COINS,
THE PROPERTY OF
MR. LORIN G. PARMELEE,
of Boston, Mass.
THE WHOLE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
WITHOUT RESERVE,
BY
Messrs. BANGS & Co., Auctioneers,
739 & 741 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY,
ON
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
JUNE 25TH, 26TH, 27TH, 1890,
AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., SHARP, EACH DAY.
The Coins for each day's sale will be on exhibition from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Sale of June 26th begins at Lot 536.
Sale of June 27th begins at Lot 1003.
ORDERS EXECUTED BY ALL DEALERS AND THE AUCTIONEERS.
Catalogued by the NEW YORK COIN & STAMP CO.,
H. F. SMITH. 653 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. D. FROSKY.

The cover from the catalog of the famous 1890 Parmalee sale from which Hall purchased a Sheldon-60 Large cent.

along the numismatic trail and then acted as his general purchasing agent. However, the records do not bear this out. Brand's first purchases were made in June 1889, but his additions for several years thereafter, while considerable in quantity, were so marginal in terms of quality as to suggest a self-taught man at the helm. In later years, Wurtzbach did sell Brand several large lots of tokens; but his contribution to the Hoard in general and the Large Cent segment in particular seems to have been grossly exaggerated.

Brand's annual spending pace for additions to his collection increased from \$3,000 in the early 1890s to \$5,000 in the mid-1890s, to \$10,000 per year after the turn of the century. In 1908 he made his first major purchase—\$62,000 for the entire collection of Dewitt S. Smith. Most of the purchase price was attributable to some extraordinary ex-

MR. BRAND BUYS DR. HALL'S COLLECTION

A special from Boston to *THE NUMISMATIST* says that Mr. Virgil M. Brand, of Chicago, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, purchased the fine numismatic collection of the late Dr. Thomas Hall. This collection has for years been noted for its many unique and fine Colonials; sets of 1793 and 1794 cents; and the cent and half-cent series in condition and variety. Dr. Hall specialized in Connecticut cents and his collection of this series is probably the best extant.

The treasures of New England are being drawn to Chicago by Mr. Brand. He purchased, entire, the great gold collection of the late DeWitt S. Smith, and he obtained many of the rarities from the celebrated Stickney collection.

Announcement from the September-October 1909 issue of The Numismatist.

amples of territorial gold. However, the Colonial cabinet included the unique New England stiver in copper, two "New Yorke in America" tokens, three willow trees, and sundry other plums. The Large Cent collection, representing \$6,000 of the purchase price, boasted 16 varieties of 1793 and 32 varieties of 1794.

The Hall collection apparently came into Brand's possession sometime between 1909 and 1911. This arrival greatly strengthened Brand's array of 1793s and 1794s from the Smith collection, but other than a purchase of four lots from the Hays/Phelps Sale in 1907, Brand made no major accessions of cent varieties before or after. Thus, whereas the Hoard had an in-depth date set for 1795 and beyond, it is doubtful whether the early dates in total could boast more than 150 different Sheldon numbers.

Brand continued to collect with voracity until his death in 1926 (he was done in by ptomaine poisoning after eating a 35¢ lunch). The Brand family quarrelled for four years over the picking of the bones, and Henry Chapman and B.G. Johnson took another three years to complete an inventory of the coins. In the end, the Hoard was evenly divided between Brand's two brothers, Armin and Horace Louis Phillip. Almost from the beginning of their acquisition of the collection in about 1933, Virgil's brothers began to sell off their shares as fast as funds were required; Armin at a judicious pace, and Horace Louis Phillip even more rapidly to fund a series of spicy divorces.

Just tracking down the dispersal of the Large Cents is a labyrinthine process. A few of the 1793s were sold at Elder and Morgenthau auctions in the mid-1930s; in all probability, these were divorce-related assets. The bulk of the 1793s was dispatched privately in the early 1940s by the St. Louis Coin Company. Major buyers included George Clapp, Ernest Henderson, Harold Bareford, and F.C.C. Boyd. Many of the 1794s were handled by Carl Wurtzbach—a few went to Hines and French while Brand was still alive, but a greater number came to Dr. Sheldon in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Most of the Hall 1794s were auctioned off by New Netherlands in 1951.

The Brand Hoard outlasted Armin who succumbed circa 1953, and Horace, who lasted until 1962. In all, almost 40 years passed from Virgil's death in 1926 until the disposition of his collection was complete. Thus, the Hall-Brand story is really a numismatic epic that began modestly in the horse-and-buggy days of 1888 and did not complete its course until well after *Sputnik I* was circling the globe.

RESOURCES

Brand Accession Books; from the library of an Eastern Gentleman.
Dr. Thomas Hall Notebook; from the library of the American Numismatic Society.
Private Conversations with John J. Ford.
Private Conversations with Dr. William H. Sheldon.
Sundry periodicals, catalogs and bid books; from the author's collection.

INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

The Numismatist cordially presents the following guidelines as encouragement for interested authors (both professional and non-professional) who are preparing manuscripts for submission to the official ANA journal.

All authors whose manuscripts are accepted and published are eligible for *Heath Literary Awards*. These are awarded annually for articles judged to be outstanding. First and second places include engraved medals as well as cash stipends: a silver medal and \$250 for first and a bronze medal and \$100 for second. Third place awards are bronze medals. Those writers receiving honorable mention are awarded certificates of recognition.

Articles which offer original and comprehensive research in U.S. numismatics are eligible for the Wayne and Olga Raymond Memorial Award which carries a prize of \$400 for first place and \$200 for second place.

MANUSCRIPTS

The Numismatist accepts manuscripts which contain new information, constitute a distinct contribution to knowledge and are relevant to the science of numismatics. The author is responsible for all statements made in the work. Manuscripts accepted and published become the property and copyright of *The Numismatist* and may not be published elsewhere unless written permission is granted by both the author and the journal. Manuscripts are received with the understanding they are not simultaneously being considered by other publications.

Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy) including illustrations (all material which cannot be set in type such as photographs, drawings and graphs) should be sent to Editor, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For correspondence purposes the author should retain at least one copy.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number(s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material to conform with the journal's style and policy.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Illustrations should be referred to in the text as Figs., and be given Arabic numbers. The back of each should be marked with the name(s) of the author(s) and the title of the article. An arrow should mark the top orientation of the illustration

with each figure bearing a reference number corresponding to the same number in the text. Each illustration should be accompanied by a legend with all legends and reference numbers typed and grouped on a separate sheet of paper. All illustrative material should be protected with hard-board covers when mailed.

Photographs are to be unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. They should be high quality, glossy prints which are not retouched or labeled in any way on the face of the photograph. (When marking on the back, write on a hard surface such as glass or metal to avoid disfiguring the photographic surface.)

Drawings should be on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high grade drawing paper.

If an author lacks suitable photographic facilities, numismatic material may be sent to the Editor to be photographed by the ANA's certification service. Costs for mailing and insurance will be reimbursed.

Authors are also encouraged to list any literary sources for illustrations.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and professional experience, hobby interests and numismatic awards and accomplishments. A photo, suitable for publication (a glossy portrait rather than snapshot), should accompany this information.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

¹ Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.

² Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:

³ Carson, p. 348.

If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:

⁴ *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ Several years ago a 1963 book came into my possession that had potential interest but was pushed to the backburner at the time. Its title is *Great Jewish Portraits in Metal*, being a photographic record of medals and plaques of Jewish notables of the last four or five centuries.

The quite good pictures of the metallic portraits are interesting but the thumbnail biographical sketches of the subjects make revealing reading. Learning even a smattering about the great and near-great persons of the world, whatever their race, color or creed, is an exercise in humbleness that is good for all of us now and again.

Nathan Mayer Rothschild was the son (one of five and five daughters) of Mayer (or Meyer), founder of the internationally known House of Rothschild. Meyer operated a secondhand store in the Frankfort Jewish ghetto and became interested in unusual coins that came his way. He learned about them and even began to look for them outside his store. He sold interesting ones to wealthy and influential people—not so much for profit as to pave the way for more lucrative dealings. Son Nathan went to England in 1798 and soon founded a banking house that prospered to the point where he was able to help finance the Duke of Wellington's campaign which defeated Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815. Practically every European monarch became indebted, sooner or later, to the House of Rothschild. Great oaks, 'tis said, from little acorns grow; and at least one little coin collector became a great banker.

The name Samuel Gompers is rather well known as that of the founder of the A.F.L., but what did Sidney Hillman have in common with him? Hillman was a founder of the C.I.O., the two now being joined as the 15-million-member labor organization. Was the book correctly titled or should it have been *Metallic Portraits of Great Jews*?

■ While the some two hundred persons included in the *Great Jewish Portraits in Metal* book represent many vocations and professions, artists are among the minority. One such was Sir Jacob Epstein, born in New York's Lower East Side in 1880 but pursued his career as a sculptor in England after 1904. His most notable works were created between 1913 and 1939, including busts of Albert Einstein and George Bernard Shaw, and qualified him as one of the foremost sculptors of the twentieth century. Knighted in 1954, Epstein died in 1959.

■ Who said that? Someone who has seen the golden aspen leaves shimmering in the breeze in the Pikes Peak area invented the phrase, "quaking like an aspen."

■ Thanks to 29-year member 19783 for the following poem that was printed in the North East Ohio Coin Club brochure in 1964.

COINS

Some are large, and some are tiny,
Some are dull, and others shiny,
Some are lovely to behold,
And some are wrought with bronze, or gold.
Some with nickel are created,
Some for fun are mutilated,
Some with silver bright are minted,
Some are toned and really tinted.
I wish that I could have the mold
To make some more four-dollar gold.

■ In a recent issue of the Colorado Springs *Gazette Telegraph*, an Associated Press item contained this statement: "... inmates Thomas and Seward walked away from the prison dairy where they worked as trustees." Do they have such positions in prison nowadays, or were the two men "trusties?"

■ Ninety-one years old, healthy and not too early to be planning the centennial celebration. The following are ver-

batim excerpts from the American Numismatic Association Official Publication No. 1. 1891. Gilbert G. Davis, Printer. Worcester (Mass.)

"The Objects of this Society are: To assist its members in acquiring knowledge in regard to Numismatics; to cultivate a feeling of friendship among collectors, and to enable them to affiliate with collectors of similar societies in America and Foreign Countries; and the formation of a Cabinet and Library of Numismatic Literature for the use of members."

"The membership of this Association shall be divided into two classes: Active and Honorary."

"The Counterfeit Detector [an elected officer] shall pass upon the genuineness

of all coins, medals and tokens."

"The dues shall be one dollar per annum, payable to the Treasurer in advance, on the first day of October of each year."

"Any member guilty of dishonest practices or improper conduct may be expelled by a majority vote of the Association."

A list of the members included 61 names, with addresses; 10 in Massachusetts; 9 in New York, 7 in Ontario, Canada, 6 Pennsylvania; 5 Illinois; 3 each in Connecticut, Indiana and Nebraska, 2 each in England, Michigan, Maryland; New Hampshire; New Jersey and Wisconsin; and 1 each in Brazil, North Carolina and Texas.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specifically designed for junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned — four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine in the advanced.

Is your name in this list of recent earners of Roman and Byzantine coins? Remember, these coins are not bought, they are *earned* by getting involved in numismatics. How do you get started? Read on.

EIGHTH COIN EARNERS

This category marks completion of both the basic and advanced RCP. Those who fulfill this final requirement also receive an ancient Greek coin, a booklet about early dated coins, and a publication from the ANA about numismatics.

17. Nick Bizic, Sewickley, Pennsylvania
18. Shawn Duthie, Helena, Montana
20. John M. Greenslet, Reisterstown, Maryland

SEVENTH COIN EARNERS

- Richard Litchfield, Brockton, Massachusetts
Gerard L. Burke, Brockton, Massachusetts
Nick Bizic, Sewickley, Pennsylvania
Ann Lacey, Wrentham, Massachusetts
John M. Greenslet, Reisterstown, Maryland

SIXTH COIN EARNERS

- Gerard L. Burke, Brockton, Massachusetts
John Blaylock, South Ogden, Utah
(This is John's second coin earned under Category six.)
Richard Litchfield, Brockton, Massachusetts

FIFTH COIN EARNERS

- Forrest Fontana, Peabody, Massachusetts
Gerard L. Burke, Brockton, Massachusetts
Charles R. Tillen, Thompson, Connecticut
Lamar Stover, Jasper, Alabama
Cliff Levy, New Rochelle, New York
Ann Lacey, Wrentham, Massachusetts

FOURTH COIN EARNERS

This category marks completion of the basic program. Those who have earned the fourth coin also receive the Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins.

93. Marc Stone, Princeton, Illinois
94. Forrest Fontana, Peabody, Massachusetts
95. Mike Francis, Richland, Washington
101. Charles R. Tillen, Thompson, Connecticut

NEW ISSUES

SINGAPORE

1982 Proof Set Released

The Singapore Mint has announced the striking and release of a 1982 Proof set featuring six of that country's current circulating coins. A limited strike of 20,000 has been set by Mint officials. The 1982 Proof set represents only the second time since 1967—when Singapore began issuing Proof sets—that a set has included a \$1 sterling silver coin; previous coins in sets have been struck from base metals.



The set consists of a bronze one-cent piece, cupro-nickel 5-, 10-, 20- and 50-cent specimens and the sterling silver \$1 coin. Mounted in a maroon insert and clear acrylic display case, the set is presented in a burnished teakwood box and comes with a numbered certificate of authenticity and a two-year, buy-back guarantee. Including postage and handling, the 1982 Singapore Proof set retails for US\$52 and may be ordered from the Singapore Mint, 249 Jalan Boon Lay, Republic of Singapore.

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

First Gold Coins Issued

The People's Republic of China has joined the gold coin market with the issuance of that country's first line of gold bullion coins, the Pandas. Struck in four sizes—one, one-half, one-quarter and one-tenth troy ounces—the coins are distributed in the United States in limited quantities by the PandaAmerica Corporation of Palos Verdes Estates, California.

102. Bill Bozic, North Palm Beach, Florida
103. Jon Landsman, East Meadow, New York
104. Ann Lacey, Wrentham, Massachusetts
105. Todd Shewmaker, Boerne, Texas

THIRD COIN EARNERS

Third coin earners also receive An Introduction to Coin Collecting.

- Kenneth A. Borowski, East Falmouth, Massachusetts
 Todd Shewmaker, Boerne, Texas
 Kris Kennedy, Anoka, Minnesota
 Bill Bozic, North Palm Beach, Florida
 Nicholas Tucker, North Hollywood, California
 Clint Korver, Charles City, Iowa
 Jon Landsman, East Meadow, New York
 Mario DiMattia, New Rochelle, New York
 Greg Zeigler, Sterling, Illinois

SECOND COIN EARNERS

- Todd Shewmaker, Boerne, Texas
 Brian Gallagher, Oak Lawn, Illinois
 Samuel S. Chamberlain, Potter Valley, California
 Kenneth A. Borowski, East Falmouth, Massachusetts
 Greg Zeigler, Sterling, Illinois
 Bill Bozic, North Palm Beach, Florida
 Nicholas Tucker, North Hollywood, California
 Daniel Boone, Karnes City, Texas
 Clint Korver, Charles City, Iowa
 Jon Landsman, East Meadow, New York
 Mario DiMattia, New Rochelle, New York

FIRST COIN EARNERS

First coin earners also receive the Coin Collectors Handbook.

- Timothy Jayne, West Des Moines, Iowa
 Jason Palmisano Drucker, West Long Branch, New Jersey
 Mark Holden, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
 Brian Gallagher, Oak Lawn, Illinois
 Michael Fox, Narbeth, Pennsylvania
 Adam K. Goodheart, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Todd Shewmaker, Boerne, Texas
 Bill Bozic, North Palm Beach, Florida
 Nicholas Tucker, North Hollywood, California
 Chris P. Dozois, Chicago, Illinois
 Lance Van Elsen, Brookfield, Wisconsin
 Daniel Boone, Karnes City, Texas
 Clint Korver, Charles City, Iowa
 Mario DiMattia, New Rochelle, New York

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form, write to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.



To make the gold Pandas more readily available, PandaAmerica has established a two-way market, providing numismatists with an opportunity to buy and sell the coins quickly. Additional information about China's gold Pandas can be requested from the PandaAmerica Corp., Malaga Cove Plaza, 426 Via Corta, Suite 300, Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274.

HUNGARY

World Cup Coin Released

In conjunction with the International Coin Programme, the National Bank of Hungary has issued a 100-forint coin commemorating the recent World Cup Soccer championships held in Spain. The central motif of the obverse is made up of parallel lines dividing the coin into two semi-circles. The center is occupied by the crest of the Hungarian People's Republic, to the right is the date, and to the extreme right are the framed initials FZ, representing the designer Zoltan Fulop. At the upper edge of the obverse is the inscription MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG. The lower edge shows the denomination 100 flanked on either side by the word FORINT.

The coin's reverse is divided similarly and features a soccer scene—a prone goalkeeper and a fielder at full tilt preparing to deliver a shot. At left center is the date 1982 and at the corner of the



lower left of the design are Fulop's framed initials.

The cupro-nickel World Cup coin weighs 23.33 grams and has a diameter of 38.61mm. Information about the coin can be received by writing to the National Bank of Hungary, H-1850, Budapest, Hungary.

THE NETHERLANDS

Cruise Line Celebrates Silver Jubilee

The first and second strikes of the World Cruise Feature Medallion of the Special Commemorative Edition set for Holland-America's Silver Jubilee World Cruise were struck on September 27, 1982, in the coining room of the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. Witnesses for the occasion were Mrs. Nico van der Vorm and Arie van Tol of Holland-America; John R. Maxim and Frederick R. Dulaney of the advertising firm Shailer Davidoff Rogers, Inc.; and Donald A. Schwartz, Charles Bresloff and Theodore J. Tickell of Medallic Art Company.

Part of a 26-medal set, the feature medallion has an obverse that depicts the *S.S. Rotterdam*—designated as the Silver

Jubilee World Cruise Ship—and the dates 1958 and 1983, indicating the 25 years of world cruises offered by the Holland-America company. Other medals in the set include three Gateway medallions honoring New York, Fort Lauderdale and Los Angeles, and 22 ports-of-call pieces. The obverses of the ports-of-call medallions feature a world map, the name of the port and the date of the *S.S. Rotterdam's* visit to the port during the ship's history. Location of the port-of-call is marked by a star on the world map. The reverse of all medals commemorates Holland-America's Silver Jubilee World Cruise, scheduled for January 8 through April 1, 1983.

Only 800 full sets will be struck and those passengers taking only a portion of the entire cruise will receive the feature

medallion and those medals representative of the ports within their segment of the cruise. Neither full medal sets nor individual medallions will be offered for

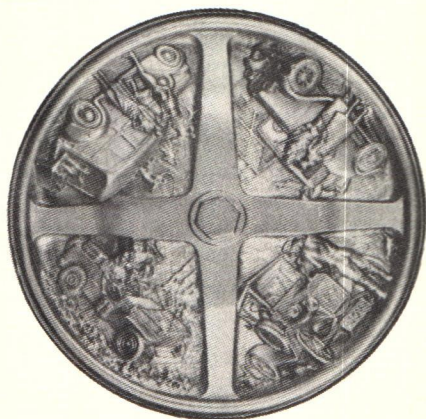
sale. Information on Holland-America's Silver Jubilee Medallions can be obtained from Holland-America, 2 Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 10121.

UNITED STATES

1983 Calendar Medallions Issued

1983 represents the first year that the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, has struck two calendar medals. The first medal depicting the "Natural World" features a representation of the outdoors on the obverse. Peeking through the top of the design is a mountain range, and other obverse designs include raindrops, a rainbow, an oak leaf, an elk, an eagle, a snail, an iris in full bloom, a snowflake, a fish, a murex shell, and a monarch butterfly. The calendar, surrounded by tree branches, is portrayed on the reverse; the date 1983 is shown below.

Celebrating the heritage of the American automobile, the second medal is



divided into four parts by the spokes of an antique steering wheel. Each quadrant depicts one of America's early motor cars. The lower left quadrant features the first car produced on an assembly line, the Model T, and the second quadrant shows an early model convertible with its roof up. Represented in the third quadrant is the American classic, the Woody, and the fourth quadrant portrays the 1943 model jeep of World War II. The reverse of the medal features the calendar in the form of an early motor car's grille with the date 1983 depicted in the license plate.

Both medals are three inches in diameter and are available in three versions:

bronze with medium antique oxidized finish, \$25; .999 fine silver electroplated on bronze, \$32.50; and 24-kt. gold electroplated on bronze, \$47.50. Orders and information requests will be accepted by the Medallic Art Co., Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

Ordering Program Announced for Washington Proof

Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint, has announced that discounted bulk rates are available for the 90 percent silver George Washington Commemorative Proof half dollar coin. In contrast to the suggested retail price of \$10.50 per coin, the bulk rate, for orders in lots of 100, is \$9 per coin.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Pope said, "We hope this bulk rate price will create multiple outlets through financial institutions and other organizations so that people throughout the country can purchase these coins.

Bulk orders, which will be sent by

registered mail within two weeks after they are received in Washington, should be mailed to the George Washington Bulk Coin Program, Bureau of the Mint, 501 13th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20220. Postal money orders, certified or cashier's checks must accompany each bulk order, and orders must be in lots of 100.

Collectors wishing to obtain a single example of the George Washington half dollars may do so by sending \$10.50 for a Proof version or \$8.50 for an Uncirculated specimen to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175. As with bulk orders, customers are reminded to make payment by postal money order, certified or cashier's check. Do not send cash.

Olympic Coin

Marketing Firm Announced

Angela M. Buchanan, treasurer of the United States, and Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint, have announced the

October 1982 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	October Total	Total
Half Dollars	—0—	12,962,000	12,962,000
Quarter Dollars	761,388,000	86,460,000	847,848,000
Dimes	867,050,000	64,560,000	931,610,000
Five-cent Pieces	490,044,000	75,180,000	565,224,000
One-cent Pieces	13,036,295,000	1,290,859,140	14,327,154,140
1982 Proof Sets (SF)	2,526,661	384,154	2,910,815
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	27,493	5,789	33,282
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirculated Sets	9,935	3,917	13,852
George Washington Commemorative Proof Sets	1,096,795	547,971	1,644,766
George Washington Commemorative Uncirculated Sets	993,706	369,821	1,363,527

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	October Total	Total
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	4,000,000	—0—	4,000,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	6,000,000	—0—	6,000,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	3,200,000	—0—	3,200,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	1,300,000	—0—	1,300,000
Panama	5 Centesimo	8,400,000	—0—	8,400,000
Panama	1/10 Balboa	7,740,000	—0—	7,740,000
Panama	1/4 Balboa	3,148,000	—0—	3,148,000
Panama	1/2 Balboa	—0—	1,500,000	1,500,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 Centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000

selection of the New York-based advertising agency D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Inc. to head the domestic marketing program for the 1984 Olympic commemorative coins. The Poppe Tyson division of the D'Arcy firm will coordinate the marketing program, working with the Treasury to develop advertising, package design, direct mailing, public relations, sales promotion and other strategic marketing plans. The agency will also recommend and develop a network to distribute the Olympic commemorative coins. The Poppe Tyson division of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Inc. is located at 475 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016.

Medal Celebrates Opening Night

In celebration of the opening night of the 1982 season of the San Francisco Opera, a high-relief commemorative medal has been struck. Sculpted by Marika Somogyi, the medal features the dramatic murder scene from Guiseppe Verdi's 1859 opera *Un Ballo in Maschera* (A Masked Ball). Verdi, whose works include *Macbeth* (1847), *Rigoletto* (1851) and *La Traviata* (1853), among others, had intended *Un Ballo in Maschera* to be a romantic version of the assassination of King Gustav III of Sweden, but because of censorship in monarchist Europe he transported his plot from 18th-century Stockholm to 17th-century Puritan Boston.

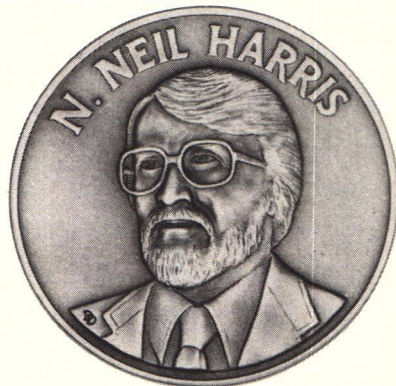
The inscription above the design reads SAN FRANCISCO OPERA * UN BALLO IN MASCHERA. The bronze uniface medal measures 4½ inches in diameter and has been struck in a limited edition of 100, each hand-patinaed and edge-numbered by



Somogyi. The Masked Ball medal, which has been approved by the San Francisco Opera as the first in a series that will commemorate future opening nights, can be ordered for \$60 postpaid directly from Marika Somogyi, 12 Highgate Ct., Berkeley, CA 94707.

TAMS Commemorates Past President

At the August 1982 meeting of the Token and Medal Society held during the ANA convention in Boston, the two-year term of the organization's president came to an end. As has been a TAMS tradition since 1960, the Society issued a medal commemorating the outgoing president. This year's medal honors N. Neil Harris, TAMS president from 1980-1982 and current editor of *The Numismatist*.



The 12th addition to the presidential series is two inches in diameter and was struck in two versions: an antique-finish bronze issue, and a Proof sterling silver specimen with a limited mintage of 25. In addition to the bronze and silver pieces, a single gold on silver example was struck and included in a special set of medals presented to Harris by the incoming president, Hal V. Dunn.

The obverse features a bust of Harris with his name overhead. Encircled in the center of the reverse is the TAMS seal. The outer edge contains the word PRESIDENT and the dates 1980-1982. Bronze examples of the Harris presidential tribute are priced at \$10 each, and the silver at \$70 per medal. If purchased together as a set, the two medals are available for \$77.50. Orders for the 12th edition of the TAMS Presidential Series should be addressed to TAMS, Box 316, Iola, WI 54945.

Collectors Form Club in New Jersey

On October 14, 1982, the Watchung Hills Coin Club was established in New Jersey to meet a growing local interest in coin collecting. The WHCC is already making plans for its first coin show and is attempting to organize a club library for its members. Officers elected at the October meeting include Peter P. Doelger, president; Pritchard Jones, vice president; Brian LeBoeuf, treasurer; and Gregory Helm, secretary.

The Watchung Hills Coin Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Warren Township Rescue Squad. Annual dues are \$5 for regular membership and \$3 for junior membership. Additional information is available from Peter P. Doelger, P.O. Box 4378, Warren, NJ 07060.

California State Numismatic Association (C-14488)

Educational forums, a lively bourse and informative exhibits highlighted the California State Numismatic Association's 71st Semi-Annual Convention in Anaheim, October 21-23, 1982.

Chaired by Virginia Hall, the CSNA Forum featured guest speakers Dan Harley and Paul Johnson. Harley, past president of the CSNA, related the intriguing story of the Waterloo Medal and displayed examples. "European Medals of Jacques Wiener" was the topic of Johnson's presentation, which was graphically illustrated with color slides of fine medals depicting some of Europe's most elaborate cathedrals. Ed Fulwider, senior die setter at the San Francisco Assay Office, explained the use of dies and minting processes before an attentive group of young numismatists at the CSNA Junior Forum, moderated by Tom Fitzgerald. The Educational Forum, sponsored by the California Exonumist Society, featured Dr. John Venable, who discussed how to have "Fun with your Money."

The 68-table bourse, arranged by bourse coordinator William Wisslead, was a center of activity with dealers reporting generally good business throughout the convention. Assisting Wisslead were Bourse Chairman Richard Boling and Bourse Assistant Elizabeth Wisslead.

Presentation of exhibit awards and membership medals, along with recognition of convention committee members and the host organization, the Covina Coin Club, were the main attraction at the annual awards banquet. Albert K. Hall earned the Best of Show trophy for his



Tom Fitzgerald (left) presents Junior Forum speaker Ed Fulwider with a token of appreciation at the California State Numismatic Association's recent convention.

colorful exhibit, "Siamese Order of the White Elephant." Winners of first place plaques in eight categories included Brian Kotoff, William O. West, Barbara Hyde, Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Albert K. Hall, Paul Johnson and O.L. Wallis. Second place awards were presented to Mike Carlin, Walter Menegatti, Ruth M. Phillips, John Sears, O.L. Wallis and Walt Ostromecki. Eric Millman, Richard Basler and Claude Watt received third place prizes. For his exhibit, "Ride the Big Red Cars," Charles Colver won the special theme award, and the Best of Exonumia award, sponsored by the California Exonumist Society, was presented to O.L. Wallis for his display, "End of the Trail."

A unique set of convention medals, including the No. 1 silver issue, was presented to Convention Chairman G.A. "Corky" Ayers by CSNA president John Sears in appreciation of Ayers' diligent efforts. Four clubs and ten individuals

were presented with new membership medals to honor their 25 years of continuous CSNA membership. Those honored were the Covina Coin Club, the Liberty Numismatic Society, the West Valley Coin Club, the Garden Grove Coin Club, G. Lee Kuntz, Robert T. Wolfe, Sylvia Novack, Harold L. Hall, Ben Williams, Roy C. Johnston, J.R. Smith, Arnold Rosing, Charles E. Mason and James Leoni.

The California State Numismatic Association is gearing up to initiate National Coin Week during its 72nd Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco, April 15 through 17. Reports CSNA President John Sears, "Since official observance of National Coin Week starts on Sunday, April 17, the last day of our convention, we are planning to inaugurate the event with appropriate fanfare at our banquet on the eve of Coin Week." Ed Fulwider has been selected as general chairman of the three-day convention, and the Liberty Numismatic Society of San Mateo County will serve as the host organization.



In keeping with the international aspects of coin collecting, the official theme of the convention is "Numismatics: A Beacon to World Understanding." The historic Pigeon Point Lighthouse on the Pacific coast of San Mateo County has been incorporated in the design of the convention logo, which appears on bronze and silver convention medals and on souvenir wooden nickels. Two wooden nickels are available for 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope from Ed Fulwider, 504 Vista Mar Avenue, Pacifica, CA 94044.

San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

Members of California's San Bernardino County Coin Club were treated to an exceptionally interesting program at the club's October meeting when former club secretary Jeanette Daab discussed "The Coins of Bar-Kokhba." In her discussion, Mrs. Daab encapsulated the history of the Jewish revolt against Imperial Rome and the story of the Masada. Assisted at the slide projector by her husband Gil, she described slides that were taken during her trip to the Holy Land.



Four members of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, all of whom have received the honor of being named Outstanding Club Representative at various ANA conventions, pause to display their awards. Pictured from left to right are Bryan Burke (1977), William O. Wisslead (1979), Charles G. Colver (1981) and Elizabeth Wisslead (1982).

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society of California was fortunate to have as guest speaker at its October meeting Robert Chandler, public relations officer of the Wells Fargo Bank History Department. Chandler discussed the history of the Wells Fargo Bank and its role in the development of the West. Coincidentally, Wells Fargo became a member of the PCNS more than 36 years ago, joining in October 1946.

True to the PCNS tradition of enthusiastic exhibiting, seven club members presented displays at the October meeting: Don Thrall exhibited Wells Fargo items; Wally Wallis, "The Gold Miner on Med-

als;" Steve Huston, "California Related Tokens and Medals;" Peter Bakos, "'P' Dime—Not a Proof;" Victor Titoff, "250 Yuans Rooster from Peiping;" Dave Lange, "Two 1840 USA 50¢ Pieces;" and Grover Cagle, "Saxony: Porcelain Notgeld."

Middle Atlantic

Numismatic Association (LC-10)

A highlight of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's annual convention in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, October 23, 1982, was the well-attended Young Numismatist Program. Coordinated by Lawrence Gentile, Sr., the program featured both junior and adult speakers, door prizes, a luncheon and a play-money auction.

ANA Governor Stephen Taylor opened the program by discussing his area of expertise—paper money—and showing specially prepared slides. Following his presentation, the twenty-six YNs in attendance were greeted by MANA President Louise Campbell, who welcomed the young collectors to the convention. Adolf Weiss then informed the juniors about the

newly organized Error Coin Museum, a non-profit organization founded by error coin dealer Lonesome John Devine solely for the study of error coins. Weiss whetted the juniors' enthusiasm by distributing uncirculated clipped nickels, and to those juniors who answered his tricky quiz questions he awarded copies of *The Hobo Nickel*, a book by Del Romines, and the *Official Guide to Mint Errors and Varieties*.

After the group broke for lunch at a nearby restaurant, the famed play-money auction began. The coins and numismatic materials up for bid were donated by generous dealers attending the convention and included foreign and U.S. paper money and U.S. Proof sets.

Redlands Coin Club (C-52306)

Curtis "Kit" Carson of Redlands, California, took the members of the Redlands Coin Club on an armchair trip to the "Kingdom of Hawaii" at the club's November meeting. Carter's presentation included a discussion of the settlement of the islands, native barter systems and Hawaiian coinage. Carson enhanced his presentation by displaying a number of Hawaiian coins from his personal collection.

Great Eastern Numismatic Association (LC-21)

Proclaimed an overwhelming success, the convention held by the Great Eastern Numismatic Association at the New York Statler Hotel in New York City featured an 84-dealer bourse and more than 100 cases of exhibit material. The educational forum, moderated by GENA Past President Robert Hawes, attracted a number of convention visitors with its fine line-up of guest speakers: ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr., young numismatist Clifford Levy and convention Chairman William Horton, Jr. Following the forum, a surprise birthday party was held for Adna Wilde.

Eighty-three members and guests rose early to attend the association's annual breakfast meeting. After a sumptuous fare, club President William Horton, Jr. opened the official business meeting by naming the newly elected officers and



Adam Goodheart shows off the first place award he won for his exhibit at the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's Young Numismatist Program.

governors for 1983: William Horton, Jr., president; Ed Quagliana, first vice president; Lawrence Gentile, Sr., second vice president; James Brandt, treasurer; Neusa Zambuto, recording secretary; Paul Pfeil, corresponding secretary; Vincent Alones, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Savage, Anne Troth, Irene Rauch, Thomas Lawless, Doug Walcutt, Thomas Sebring, Irving Canter, David Gorlin, William Ollis and Joseph Abiuso, governors.

Exhibit chairpersons Robert and Dee Hawes announced exhibit winners following the installment of officers. Best of Show was awarded to George Cuhaj for "Three Transport Tokens of F.G. Du-mayne." First place winners included Joseph Abiuso, William Horton, Jr., Barbara Druck, Joaquin Medina and Dennis Carroll; second place awards were presented to Paul Pfeil, Sr., Frank Kroha and Michael Druck; and third place was awarded to Vincent Alones and Fred Hobert. Young numismatists also participated in exhibit competition, with Robin Esakof winning first place, Clifford Levy placing second, and Paul Pfeil, Jr. accepting third place. Before the breakfast meeting drew to a close, Adna Wilde took command of the



George Cuhaj (left) proudly receives the Best of Show award from GENA president William Horton, Jr.

podium and presented GENA with a certificate proclaiming the ANA's acceptance of GENA as ANA Life Club number 21.

The Great Eastern Numismatic Association has scheduled its 1983 convention for October 13 through 16, 1983, at the Cherry Hill Hyatt House in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Further information about the GENA convention can be obtained from William Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

Georgia Club Exposed

The staff of *The Numismatist* has been searching some time for a coherent message in a stack of papers purporting to be newsletters published by a club known as ASSOMOTA. A lengthy investigation revealed that the editor of the rogue publication was none other than Mike Griffith, a member of the Georgia Numismatic Association; and after the *The Numismatist* pleaded with him, he eventually divulged the meaning behind the acronym ASSOMOTA—the Association for the Study of Money Other Than American.

According to Editor Griffith, the members are not really collectors, but serious hoarders who meet once a month in the Ida Williams Library in Buckhead, Georgia, to discuss their special interests. It doesn't matter that several discussions are in progress at the same time or that the evening's speaker may have only three attentive members out of an audience of 20. The meetings are interesting and light, and as long as the speaker thinks his presentation is interesting and important, it is.

Wanting to share ASSOMOTA's wit with the rest of the numismatic world, *The Numismatist* has selected excerpts from the club's newsletters. Here are some of the ASSOMOTA editor's thoughts about:

THE CLUB PRESIDENT "After we all sat around talking for half an hour waiting for the 'president' to start the meeting, it became clear that no one could remember who was president nor would the culprit himself own up to it."

MEETING TIMES "We might, too, consider August's meeting date since it falls during the ANA [convention] in Boston. Depending on who can or cannot make it, we might want to postpone it (example: if I can't make it, that might be an irretrievable loss; if Claud can't make it, then we'll have it anyhow. . .)"

MINUTES OF CLUB MEETINGS "The meeting was called to order at 7:47. . . Last

month's minutes were remembered by Neil, and there being no old business, talk of the ANA resumed. . . Neil interrupted with more remembered minutes to the effect that there was a program on love tokens."

DISCIPLINARY ACTION "The low was that Claud Murphy did not show with the refreshments. I'll have to check the bylaws and see what the penalty is. I believe it's either six months of talks or [being] Secretary-Treasurer for three years, whichever the club deems the most gruesome. . ."

NUMISMATIC ARTIFACTS "John and Cathy really presented an excellent slide program on their trip to the Honduras . . . Their souvenirs were more-or-less numismatically related (is a machete a trade item or a method of withdrawing money from a bank?)."

CLUB PROGRAMS "Junior member David Massey had the program for last month and an heroic job he did. Besides giving an excellent presentation, he managed to keep the populous quieted and attentive (that's a rare combination). Hopefully he will win one of the GNA junior scholarship awards. If he does, we'll reward him by having him give another talk! If he doesn't win, he'll have to give two. . ."

WHAT ASSOMOTA IS ALL ABOUT "... I've been a member for many years and I haven't figured it out yet!"

The members of ASSOMOTA deserve a great deal of credit, for not only do they realize that numismatics truly is an enjoyable hobby, but also each month they put that realization into practice with a meeting as entertaining as it is informative.

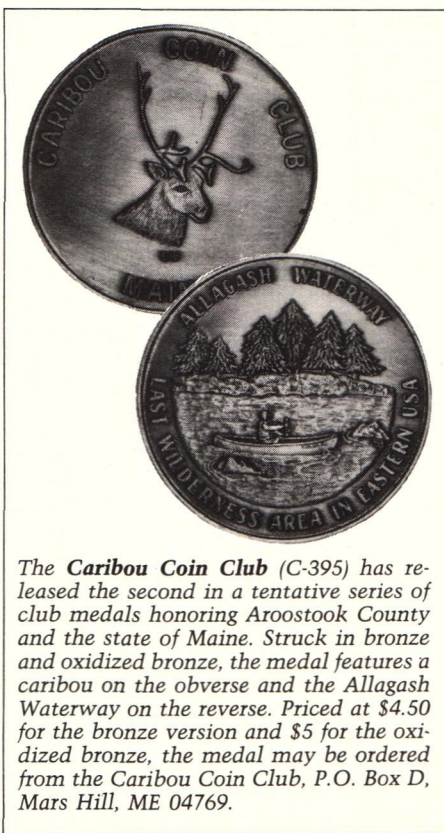
Collectors interested in joining ASSOMOTA's joyful confusion should write to the editor of the club's newsletter, Michael W. Griffith, c/o Cherokee Rare Coins, 432 East Paces Ferry Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305.

Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

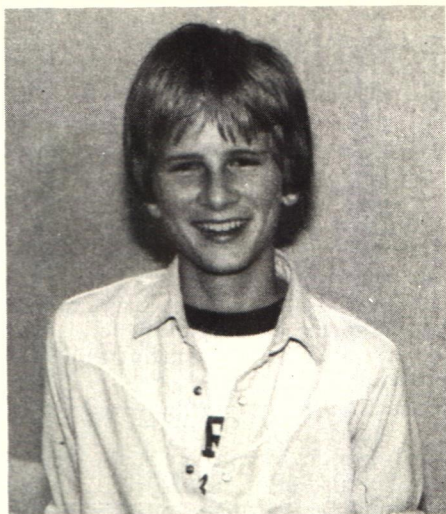
Because of a grant generously sponsored by Chicago's Rare Coin Company of America, the Chicago Coin Club is able to finance the attendance of a junior member at one of the ANA's annual summer seminars. The first scholarship recipient, Bill Grundy, was chosen last summer by ANA Governor Florence Schook to attend the seminar held at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Bill is a member of the Jefferson Full Step Nickel Club and has worked as a page at two major Chicago coin shows. In addition to his numismatic interests, Bill is an honor student at a western suburban junior high school.

Florence Schook will once again assist the Chicago Coin Club in selecting the young recipient of the 1983 scholarship. In years following, the recipient will be chosen by a CCC junior committee. The scholarship fund is perhaps the most significant development in the history of the club's junior program.

When a youngster becomes a junior member of the Chicago Coin Club, he is presented with a Redbook to help start him in the right direction. Junior members are encouraged to present an exhibit at each meeting, and as an incentive a drawing is held from the names of the exhibiting juniors, with the selected name



The Caribou Coin Club (C-395) has released the second in a tentative series of club medals honoring Aroostook County and the state of Maine. Struck in bronze and oxidized bronze, the medal features a caribou on the obverse and the Allagash Waterway on the reverse. Priced at \$4.50 for the bronze version and \$5 for the oxidized bronze, the medal may be ordered from the Caribou Coin Club, P.O. Box D, Mars Hill, ME 04769.



Young Numismatist Bill Grundy was the first recipient of an ANA summer seminar scholarship from the Chicago Coin Club.

winning a numismatic prize. Several approaches to encouraging young collectors are also being considered, including a program that will focus on numismatic writing skills. Club members have volunteered to conduct short numismatic lectures and share their knowledge with inquisitive juniors.

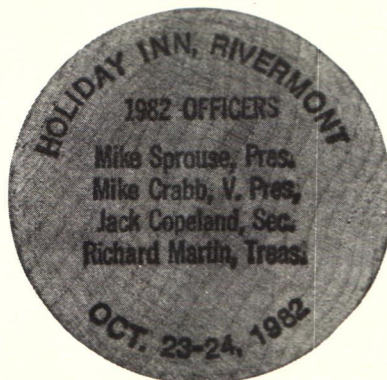
The Chicago Coin Club welcomes new junior members as well as inquiries from individuals or high school coin clubs. Questions should be addressed to the CCC, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.

Memphis Coin Club (C-5539)

The Memphis Coin Club of Tennessee has announced that its 25th annual show, held October 23 and 24 at the Holiday Inn Rivermont in Memphis, was a resounding success. The show was conducted jointly with the Memphis Stamp Collectors Society and attracted more than 1,000 visitors, 43 coin dealers and 15 stamp dealers. In addition to a 150-frame stamp exhibit, more than 40 cases of coins and paper money were displayed, including an exhibit that featured a nearly complete set of Arkansas and Mississippi National Bank notes. Of particular interest to visitors were displays of odd and curious currency and wooden money. All those who exhibited at the show received wood

and brass plaques from the club in appreciation of their efforts.

To commemorate its twenty-fifth show, the MCC has issued a wooden dollar, the first issued by the club since 1968. Collectors may obtain the wood by sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Memphis Coin Club, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.



Somerset County Coin Club (C-49657)

Members of Pennsylvania's Somerset County Coin Club elected new officers at the club's November meeting. Filling the positions are William Ogline, president; Richard Barron, vice president; Michael Wydo, treasurer; Virginia Fry, secretary; and Kevin Hardesty, sergeant-at-arms. Richard Lee Birch was elected for a three-year term to the board of directors.

In addition to the annual election, a coin auction was held, and Kevin Hardesty delivered a slide presentation about U.S. copper coins. The Somerset County Coin Club meets monthly at the Cambria Savings Building in Somerset.

Morton Grove Coin Club (C-55399)

Dealers from the Chicago area and throughout the Midwest will gather for the Morton Grove Coin Club's 19th Annual Spring Coin Festival on May 22, 1983, in Morton Grove, Illinois. The show will feature the club's popular "Coin Origin and Evaluation" booth, to which the public can bring United States or foreign coins for identification. The booth will be manned by club members using the latest coin reference books. Further information can be obtained from the MGCC, P.O.Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Gateway Coin Club (C-48065)

The Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio, Texas, joined forces with the Tex Coin Club to hold what proved to be a very successful coin show on October 30 and 31. Attending the two-day event were 487 visitors, 33 of whom were enlisted as new members of the GCC. The show helped to initiate the club's new

officers—Edward O'Connor, president; Thomas D. Walker, vice president; Michael J. Lopez, secretary; Chris Ortiz, treasurer; and Miriam Gilmore, Frank Galindo and Vincent Grubb, members of the club's board of directors.

Long Island Coin Club (C-21370)

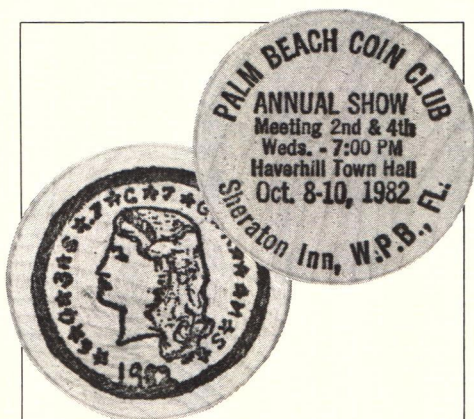
More than 40 junior collectors gathered at the Grand Central Coin Convention in New York City to attend the Young Numismatist Program sponsored by the Long Island Coin Club on November 6, 1982. Under the guidance of program chairman Lawrence Gentile, Sr. and Agnes Alones, the program featured door prizes, a numismatic quiz, a mini-exhibit contest and a play-money auction. Educational lectures were presented by Thomas Lawless, who discussed Papal Medals, and Alan Weinberg, who shared his knowledge of exnumia. The youth chairmen—Cliff Levy, Barend Pennings, Tanya Smith, Jason Samuels and Frank Guadagno—conducted both the numismatic quiz ses-



To commemorate its annual meeting held during the ANA convention in Boston, the **International Order of Wooden Money Collectors** (C-54215) has issued a postcard-size wooden flat. Available in cancelled and uncanceled versions for \$1.25 and \$1 respectively, the flats may be ordered by sending a remittance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Virginia H. Dennis, Wood Sales Chairman, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504. The IOWMC hopes that the cancelled wood will also be of interest to philatelic collectors.



Junior collectors mug for the camera during the Young Numismatist Program held at the Grand Central Coin Convention in New York City.



A wood depicting a \$4 Flowing Hair Stella has been issued by the **Palm Beach Coin Club** (C-8670) of Florida to commemorate its 1982 coin show. Collectors may obtain the wood by sending 50¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Palm Beach Coin Club, 134 S.W. 9th Avenue, Boynton Beach, FL 33435. Also available for 50¢ each is a limited number of woods from the PBCC's 1981 coin show.

sion and the play-money auction. This year's play money featured a picture of *Coin World* editor Margo Russell, in recognition of her continued support of Young Numismatists.

"My Favorite Coin or Medal" was the theme of the mini-exhibit contest, with 16 YNs entering the competition. Winning first place for his exhibit of Franklin halves was Jason Samuels; second place was awarded to Barend Pennings; and third place was captured by Deonne Walters.

Madison Coin Club (C-2466)

In elections held during a recent meeting of Wisconsin's Madison Coin Club, Robert C. Kraft was re-elected as administrative president for 1983. Tom Braunger will assume the position of 1984 president-elect and will be responsible for organizing programs for club meetings. Also elected were James Burg, treasurer; Phil Gaffney, secretary; and Gordon Gill, Tom

Galway, Al Johnson, Charles Endres and Glen Dirreen as governors.

The MCC has selected the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center in Madison as the site of its 1983 annual coin show scheduled for April 17. Club members opted to return to the Sheraton as it was the setting for the club's successful 1982 NOW convention that attracted more than 2,000 visitors. Dealers interested in obtaining preliminary bourse information may contact Robert C. Kraft, 404 Glenway Street, Madison, WI 53711. A 50-dealer bourse is planned for the one-day show.

Israel Numismatic Society of New Jersey (C-80443)

At the October meeting of the Israel Numismatic Society, club member Carl Rosenblum displayed several numismatic books written by Sylvia Haffner, including *The History of Modern Israel's Money, Israel's Money and Medals and Judaic Tokens and Medals*. Complementing Carl's presentation was Bob Schonwalter's display of *De Numis Hebrae*, the first book to focus on the numismatic issues of Israel. Guest speaker Sylvia Haffner Magnes discussed "Israel Coins for Fun or Profit," noting that interest in the coins of Israel has slackened. She also mentioned that virtually no commemorative market exists in Israel as many commemorative issues were melted for sale as bullion during periods of high silver prices.

Fremont Coin Club (C-32838)

The Fremont Coin Club of California has elected Glenna Havercroft to serve as 1983 club president. Also elected at the November meeting were Mike Sutton, first vice president; Bob Singleterry, second vice president; Glen Maxwell, junior vice president; Don Ehlers, treasurer; Dianna Miller, recording secretary; Roger Lyles, corresponding secretary; and Stan Barnes, Ken Bauer and Faye McAlister, directors. Cal Wilson, immediate past president, will also serve on the board of directors.

The FCC has begun preparation for its 11th annual coin show, scheduled for August 7, 1983, at the Fremont Elk's



The Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (C-116178) has announced the release of a special "winter" token, the last token to be issued by the association in 1982. Collectors may obtain the token, along with a list of all MATCA tokens issued since 1980, by sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association, Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.

Lodge. For further information interested individuals are invited to contact the Fremont Coin Club, P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538.

Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395)

The Ocean County Coin Club of Brick, New Jersey, once again held a special charity auction to benefit the Deborah Hospital in Brown Mills, New Jersey, raising a total of \$478.60 for the organization. Approximately 60 people attended the club's October auction meeting to bid on the 150 lots of numismatic material. Since the OCC's first "Deborah Auction" in 1979, the club has raised almost \$2,450 for the hospital.



Ocean County Coin Club Treasurer Jerry Zara (left) and club President Archie Black (right) present \$478.60 in donation checks to Betty Nencheck, a representative from New Jersey's Deborah Hospital.



Texas Numismatic Association (C-36980)

The Texas Numismatic Association will hold its 25th Annual State Convention in Corpus Christi, Texas, April 15 through 17, 1983. Hosted by the Corpus Christi Coin Club, the convention will be organized by General Chairman Billy Tate and Bourse Chairman John Face. The TNA plans to issue a special convention medal that will feature Corpus Christi's Harbour Bridge. Further information about the TNA's 25th annual convention can be obtained by writing to Billy Tate or John Face, P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

Montgomery County Coin Club (C-37103)

Commander Mendal Peterson, underwater explorer, scientist and antiquarian, shared tales of his explorations with members of the Montgomery County (Maryland) Coin Club at the club's September meeting. Through the use of slides, Peterson recounted his investigation and study of shipwrecks found throughout the world. At the club's October meeting, discussion of hidden treasures prevailed as former MCCC president Ed Michaels presented a program entitled "The Mystery of Oak Island—Blue Beard's Legacy." Michaels captivated his audience by explaining that the famous pirate captain may have buried a large treasure in a remote area of Canada.

Parkersburg Coin Club (C-28700)

The Parkersburg Coin Club of West Virginia held its 9th annual fall coin show October 16 and 17 at the Parkersburg Holiday Inn. Highlighting the show were several informative displays, including Stanley Chips' display of Indian Head Cents that won the Best of Show award. Plans are being formulated for the club's 18th annual spring show, which is scheduled for April 16 and 17, marking the start of National Coin Week.



To publicize the upcoming Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW) 23rd Annual Convention, scheduled for March 25-27, 1983, the **South Shore Coin Club (C-48087)** has released a souvenir card depicting a \$5 pre-Civil War note from the Bank of Milwaukee. The commemorative note can be obtained by sending 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the South Shore Coin Club, P.O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so that announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

JANUARY

16 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

FEBRUARY

20 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

26-27 READING, PA. Abraham Lincoln Motor Inn, 5th and Washington Sts. 14th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Daniel Boone Coin Club. Richard H. Gans, P.O. Box 131, Shillington, PA 19607.

MARCH

19-20 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Pavilion Convention Center. Tidewater Coin Club's 27th Annual Coin-&Stamp-A-Rama. Peggy Vollman, 405 S. Parliament Dr., Suite 207, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

20 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Ex. 8 off Maine Tpke. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.

20 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

27 WEST CHESTER, PA. West Chester Inn, Rt. 202 at bypass. West Chester Coin Club's 18th Annual Show and the Collectors of Numismatic Errors' Regional Meet. Bob Larkin, P.O. Box 71, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

27 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukranian National Home, Rt. 6. Mansfield Numismatic Society's 10th Anniversary Coin and Paper Money Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.

APRIL

10 FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn A.C., Fairlawn and Parmelee Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

10 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

17 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 and I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club's Spring Coin and Stamp Show. Ken Wyant, c/o Mountaineer Coins, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

SOUTH

JANUARY

5-8 ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton Towers. Florida United Numismatists' 28th Annual Convention. Roger Bryan, P.O. Box 349, Gainesville, FL 32602.

13-16 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Diplomat Resort and Country Clubs. 5th Annual Greater Florida International Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Jack Garfield, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

14-16 ST. PETERSBURG, FL. Skyway Inn, 3400 34th St. S. Gulfport Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Mary Leuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

15-16 FORT MEYERS, FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, 4800 South U.S. 41. Fort Meyers Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Jack Bruner, 15605 San Carlos Blvd., Fort Meyers, FL 33908.

22-23 HOT SPRINGS, AR. Convention Center. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Tri-Lakes Coin Club. Gene Pennington, P.O. Box 2451, Hot Springs, AR 71913.

FEBRUARY

5-6 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, off I-20. Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11 East View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

11-13 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Daytona Hilton, 2637 S. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach Coin Club's Coin Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

18-20 COCOA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Atlantic Ave. Space Coast Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. Box 4335, Patrick, FL 32925.

19-20 KENNER, LA. Holiday Inn Holidome-Airport, Williams Blvd. Crescent City Coin Club's 21st Annual Coinval. Patricia J. Reno, Rt. 5, Box 76-A, Covington, LA 70433.

MARCH

5-6 COLUMBUS, GA. Shannon Motor Inn, 1325 4th Ave. Muscogee Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.

5-6 FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 9th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

19-20 LAUREL, MS. Ramada Inn, Hwy. 84B and Mason St. 22nd Annual Mississippi Numismatic Association Convention and Show sponsored by the Free State of Jones Coin Club. Dana Walker, P.O. Box 2362, Laurel, MS 39440.

19-20 PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL. Holiday Inn, I-95 and P.G.A. Blvd. 7th Annual Greater Palm Beaches Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the West Palm Coin Club. Randy Campbell, 2775 Floweva St., West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

APRIL

15-17 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. La Quinta Royale Hotel, 601 N. Water St. Texas Numismatic Association's 25th Annual Convention sponsored by the Corpus Christi Coin Club. Bill Tate, Jr., P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

CENTRAL

JANUARY

16 XENIA, OH. Peoples Savings and Loan Bldg., 100 W. Main St. Greene County Coin Club's 8th Annual Winter Coin Bourse. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

29-30 FARGO, ND. Doublewood Inn, 3333 13th Ave. S. 22nd Annual Show and Sale sponsored by the Red River Valley Coin Club. M.V. Ellingson, P.O. Box 654, Fargo, ND 58107.

FEBRUARY

6 BIRMINGHAM, MI. Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 Woodward (Bloomfield Hills). Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Bill Pheatt, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.

25-27 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Association's 19th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Bill Armstrong, c/o Martin World Coins, 327 Northwest Plaza, St. Ann, MO 63074.

MARCH

4-6 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coin Show. Louis Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

6 GREEN BAY, WI. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Dr. 24th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Nicolet Coin Club. Tom Fruit, R.R. 4, Green Bay, WI 54303.

27 MARION, IN. Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, Hwy. 18 East. Marion Coin Club's Silver Anniversary Show. W. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

25-27 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Sts. Numismatists of Wisconsin 23rd Annual Convention and Coin Show sponsored by the South Shore Coin Club. Bob Krueger, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

APRIL

7-10 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan Ave. at Southfield Fwy. 44th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society sponsored by the Dearborn Coin Club. Helen Sedo, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.

8-10 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Chattanooga Choo-Choo Convention Center. 18th Annual Tennessee State Numismatic Society Convention and Show. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

17 MADISON, WI. Sheraton Inn & Conference Center. Madison Coin Club's Annual Show and Sale. Robert Kraft, 404 Glenway St., Madison, WI 53711.

WEST

JANUARY

- 9** SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center, 2nd and 'E' Sts. San Bernardino County Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin Show. Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324.
- 14-16** SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave. San Jose Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show and Educational Forum. Ken Barr, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.
- 15-16** EUGENE, OR. Eugene City Conference Center, 66 E. 6th. Springfield Coin Club's 28th Annual Coin Show. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St., Sp. 49, Springfield, OR 97477.
- 27-29** LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. 28th Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Lorna Lebold, Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

FEBRUARY

- 13** WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School, Lincoln and E. Beach Sts. Pajaro Valley Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Deane F. Kramer, 14 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.
- 19-20** SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 and Sullivan Rd. 18th Annual Coin-Vention sponsored by the Inland Empire Coin Club. Bill Farrer, P.O. Box 18677, Rosewood Station, Spokane, WA 99208.
- 26-27** CUPERTINO, CA. De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. CCC, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

- 12-13** EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.
- 12-13** TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, 8402 S. Hosmer. Tacoma Coin Club's Coin Show. Bob Kinsedahl, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.
- 19-20** BELLINGHAM, WA. Leopold Hotel, 1224 Cornwall Ave. Bellingham Coin Club's Stamp and Coin Show. Trepo Costello, P.O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98227.
- 20** NAPA, CA. Town and Country Fairgrounds, 575 3rd St. Napa Valley Coin Club's 19th Coin Show. Josephine Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, CA 94558.
- 24-27** LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics 13th Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.
- 27** SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 20th Annual San Francisco Coin Fair sponsored by the San Francisco Coin Club. L.V. Reppeteau, P.O. Box 14181, San Francisco, CA 94114.

APRIL

- 15-17** SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 72nd Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 20-23, 1983 TUCSON, AZ. Santa Rita Hotel and Conference Center. Pre-Convention Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

February 24-27, 1983 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center, Marriott Hotel. 5th Midwinter Convention. Hal Birt, General Chairman, 4325 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85711.

July 10-16, 1983 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. The Colorado College. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

August 7-13, 1983 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

August 16-20, 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catharine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

February 22-26 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

July 30-August 5, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK 1983

NCW Requests Promise Outstanding Participation

To the delight of the National Coin Week committee, ANA Headquarters has been deluged with requests for NCW promotional material. The official 1983 NCW emblem, which will appear on booster buttons and self-adhesive logos included in the promotional packets, was designed by medalist and ANA Editor N. Neil Harris. The emblem graphically expresses this year's NCW theme: "Exploring Our Proud Heritage." "Mintage" of the booster buttons is limited to 15,000, thus necessitating a first-come, first-served approach to filling orders. Those who have requested National Coin Week promotional material should receive their packets by the end of January.

Representative Frank Annunzio has accepted NCW Chairman Leslie Winners' invitation to serve as honorary chairman for National Coin Week 1983. Readily taking on the task, Annunzio commented, "Exploring Our Proud Heritage is a worthy theme for National Coin Week 1983. The study of coins certainly promotes the study of history. People need only look at the coins in their pockets to see the images of those who shaped our nation: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. The new Washington commemorative half dollar with its image of Washington in uniform astride his horse

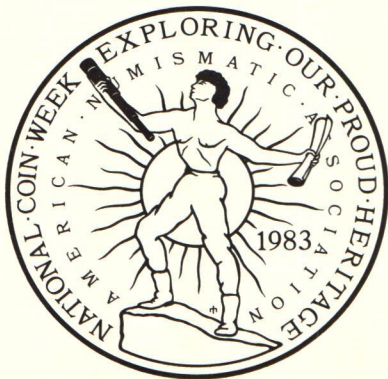
NCW COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Leslie A. Winners
P.O. Box 212
Pineville, LA 71360



Deborah Iowa Williamson
P.O. Box 816
Sophia, WV 25921



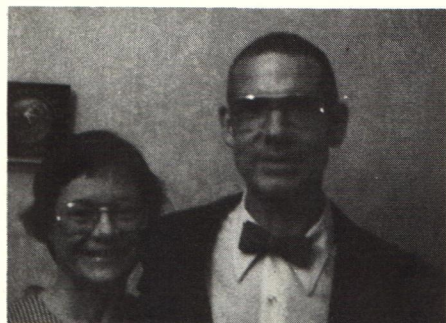
ASSOCIATION NEWS



Sharon and Steve Urwin
984 Piper Road
Mansfield, OH 44905



Richard and Aloma Blaylock
3625 Adams Avenue
South Ogden, UT 84403



Frances Mary and Harold Don Allen
Box 810
Truro, Nova Scotia
Canada B2N 5G5



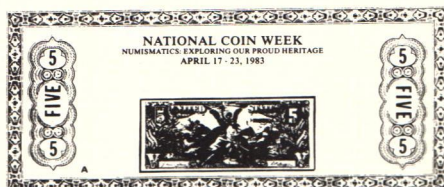
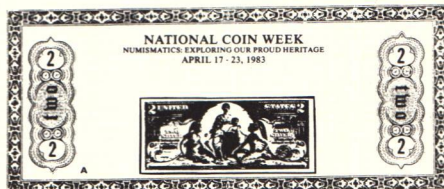
Helen and Don O'Carmony
P.O. Box 442
Walnut, CA 91780



Walt and Marin Ostromecki
P.O. Box 4159
Panorama City, CA 91412

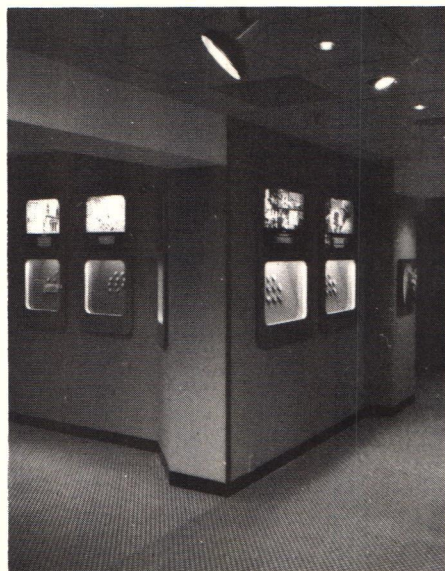
recalls his role as the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army leading our struggle for independence. On August 20, the President signed into law H.J. Resolution 516, which provides that the week of April 17-23, 1983, be designated National Coin Week. I was proud to be the author of that resolution and honored that 228 colleagues in the House joined me as co-sponsors." The 1983 NCW committee shares Annunzio's commitment to furthering numismatic education and stands ready to advise collectors about conducting NCW campaigns.

Chairman Winners has issued a souvenir sheet depicting three 1896 Silver Certificates in \$1, \$2, and \$5 denominations. The first in a series of NCW souvenirs planned by Winners, the sheet also features a brief description of the educational series. The uncut sheet is available for \$1.50 postpaid, or two sheets for \$2 postpaid, from Les Winners, P.O. Box 212, Pineville, LA 71360.



MUSEUM

ANA Museum Lacking in Certain Half Cents



The Museum of the American Numismatic Association is today one of the world's larger repositories of coins, paper money, medals and related items. Through the generosity of many hundreds of donors, this rather young facility has developed an impressive educational potential. It currently offers eight galleries of attractive and informative exhibits, extensive reference collections, a new traveling loan exhibit, formal tours and lectures, films and slide programs in the Museum's Amos Press Theater, research opportunities for scholars, and support activities for the ANA Library, Certification Service, Conventions, and Editorial Department. Yet, this is truly only a beginning.

Formation of the Museum's collections began in the 1920s with the establishment of the ANA's Moritz Wormser Memorial Loan Exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution. However, growth has been considerably more rapid since the founding the the ANA Museum itself with the creation of the perma-

nent national headquarters in Colorado Springs, fifteen years ago. Through important donations and bequests, the collections have expanded to the point where they are now surprisingly strong in a number of areas. At the same time, due to the random nature of donated acquisitions, there are many significant fields of numismatic investigation that are poorly represented—if at all—in the Museum's holdings.

It is the purpose, therefore, of this new column in *The Numismatist*, both to provide members with information about specimens housed in their Museum's collection and to inform prospective donors of its specific weaknesses. By this means those who wish to help build and improve the ANA's cabinet through their contributions of particular items will be able to share an even greater sense of purpose and accomplishment. The more comprehensive and definitive the collections become, the better they will be able to serve and reflect the interest of all members.

A primary objective for the ANA Museum cabinet is to assemble a definitive collection of regular issue United States coins. At the present time, large gaps exist in terms of date, mintmark, and major varieties for most denominations and series. The basic collecting policy is to try to obtain two examples, in as fine condition as possible, of any particular piece. While a continuous interest is maintained in upgrading the existing collections as a matter of course, acquisition of specimens that are unrepresented in the ANA cabinet is decidedly preferable.

The following preliminary list of coins currently lacking in the collection of the Museum of the American Numismatic Association covers the Half Cents. Other series will be discussed in subsequent issues of *The Numismatist*. All of the pieces listed here are actively sought and encouraged as donations to the Museum collection.

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American

Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of materials with established "fair market value"—may qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

For information regarding donations, contact Robert W. Hoge, Curator, Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

1793 Head Left
 1795 Lettered Edge, Punctuated Date
 1795 Plain Edge, Punctuated Date
 1796 With Pole
 1796 No Pole
 1797 Plain Edge
 1797 Lettered Edge
 1797 1 Above 1
 1802/0 Reverse of 1800
 1802/0 Reverse of 1802
 1804 Cross 4, Stemless
 1804 Cross 4, With Stems
 1804 Spiked Chin
 1805 Small 5, Stemless
 1805 5, With Stems
 1807
 1808/7
 1810
 1811
 1811 Restrike, Reverse of 1802
 1831 Original
 1831 Restrike, Large Berries, Reverse of 1836
 1831 Restrike, Small Berries, Reverse of 1852
 1836 Original
 1836 Restrike, Reverse of 1852
 1840 Original
 1840 Restrike
 1841 Original
 1841 Restrike
 1842 Original
 1842 Restrike
 1843 Original
 1843 Restrike
 1844 Original
 1844 Restrike
 1845 Restrike
 1846 Original
 1846 Restrike
 1847 Original
 1847 Restrike
 1848 Original
 1848 Restrike
 1849 Original Small Date
 1849 Restrike Small Date
 1854



Italian Counterfeits Examined



1885-R 2-lire, counterfeit.

The ANA Certification Service is doubly fortunate to have both the ANA Library and Museum available as research resources. The Museum maintains extensive collections of United States and foreign coins and currency, including examples of counterfeit specimens. Examples of known genuine and counterfeit issues from the Museum's collection enable ANACS personnel to make comparisons with counterfeits that come to the attention of the authentication staff. Among the unusual examples of the Museum's counterfeit collection are three silver 2-lire pieces of Umberto I of Italy (Yeoman #29).

These particular counterfeit Italian coins are especially interesting because of their unique style and manufacture. All the coins examined and illustrated here have identical depressions, raised lines and overall appearance. Each of these pieces, however, has a different date. The dated counterfeits seen thus far in this group are an 1885-R, an 1898-R and an 1899-R.

The most obvious characteristics on the obverse of each of these three examples are the repeating depressions that appear on the face of Umberto I. These depressions are the result of bagmarks trans-

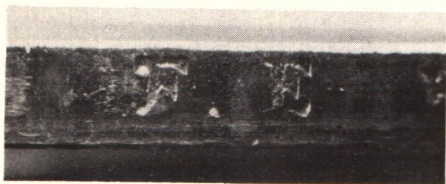


1885-R 2-lire, counterfeit obverse: tool marks on neck, hand cut digits.



1885-R 2-lire, counterfeit obverse: repeating depressions on face.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



1885-R 2-lire, counterfeit: edge letters are shallow and weak.



1884-R 2-lire, genuine obverse:



1889-R 2-lire, counterfeit obverse: weak details in letters of UMBERTO.



1884-R 2-lire, genuine obverse: crisp lettering, genuine die cracks.



1884-R 2-lire, genuine obverse: sharp details with genuine die crack.

ferred to the counterfeit die from the original specimen. Close inspection of the obverse of each of these coins reveals different die states resulting from the counterfeiter's attempt to tool or polish the dies. The tool marks over the depressions that appear on the face of Umberto I on the 1898-R 2-lire counterfeit specimen are the counterfeiter's efforts to hide the transferred bagmarks. The reverses of these three counterfeits are all identical. Diagnostics include the raised polish lines throughout the field and the repeating depressions that appear on the shield.

As ANACS has stressed in the past, examination of a coin's edge is vital to the detection of both altered and counterfeit pieces. This holds especially true for these counterfeits, as the edge or "third side" of each of these 2-lire pieces shows condemning characteristics. Deep, even lettering and edge devices are characteristic of genuine 2-lire pieces, whereas the edges of these counterfeit pieces show shallow and wandering edge devices and lettering.

The method used in the manufacture of these counterfeits is not uncommon. Produced by the "transfer method," the counterfeit dies were made from a genuine coin, probably a common date such as an 1884-R or an 1887-R. Except for the date, all detail from the genuine coin was transferred. Then by mass production of obverse dies, the counterfeiter was able to produce any number of differently dated obverses. On these counterfeits, a scarcer date was hand engraved directly on each



1884-R 2-lire, genuine reverse: crisp, sharp details.



1885-R 2-lire, counterfeit reverse: weak details, raised tool marks in field.



1884-R 2-lire, genuine reverse: crisp well-defined devices.



1889-R 2-lire, counterfeit: tool marks and weakness of details.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

	DATE	WEIGHT	SPECIFIC GRAVITY	FINENESS	DIAMETER	THICKNESS
Genuine	1881-1889	10.00gm	10.17	.835	27mm	2mm
Counterfeit	1885-R	9.83gm	9.79	.600	27mm	2mm
Counterfeit	1898-R	9.80gm	9.79	.600	27mm	2mm
Counterfeit	1899-R	9.70gm	9.81	.600	27mm	2mm

die to increase the counterfeiter's profit margin.

In addition to an examination of diagnostic characteristics, comparison of the specifications of the counterfeit specimens with those of the genuine pieces plays a major role in the detection of counterfeit coins. A comparative analysis of a genuine 2-lire coin with the counterfeit specimen reveals obvious discrepancies.

As the chart indicates, the counterfeits are considerably lower in silver content and weigh slightly less than a genuine 2-lire coin. Often a counterfeiter will

"cheat" a bit on the precious metal content of his product. In many other instances, however, incorrect weights and specific gravities are simply the result of incompetence on the part of the counterfeiter.

In addition to its many other services, the ANA Certification Service also renders opinions about the authenticity of world coins. Readers wishing to submit a coin to ANACS, be it an ancient, world or United States issue, are asked to refer to the ANACS Request for Certification form found in each issue of *The Numismatist*.

Tucson 1983

...make your plans now for a
WEEK OF FUN IN THE SUN

American Numismatic Association
5th Midwinter Convention

Tucson Community Center Marriott Hotel
February 24 - 27, 1983

For information contact:
Hal Birt, General Chairman
4325 East Broadway Tucson, Arizona 85711

EXCH
82

ANA President Delivers Olympic Coinage Testimony

At the request of Congressman Frank Annunzio, ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr., has again appeared before the House Banking Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage in Washington, D.C. President Wilde's testimony, presented on December 1, 1982, expressed the following sentiments on behalf of the American Numismatic Association and its members about the design and marketing of the coins to be struck by the United States in commemoration of the 1984 Olympic Games.

Mr. Chairman and members of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, I am pleased to be here this morning to express my views with respect to the Olympic Commemorative Coins for the 1984 Olympics.

In preparing this testimony, I met with Colonel Don Miller, Executive Director, United States Olympic Committee, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Colonel Miller agrees with my conclusions.

In 1984 politics and ideology will be set aside as the entire world stops and watches the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles, California. Victory and defeat will be measured by athletic competence and skill—not by blood and bullets. 1984 should mark the best attended, most competitive games ever held.

The United States has not had the opportunity to host the Olympic Games since 1932 and we must, as with our athletes, put our best foot forward. I am concerned that the coinage we intend to issue to commemorate these games is not in keeping with our desire to do our very best. To date, both the merchandising of the Olympic Commemorative Coins and their designs, fall far short of American competence and ability. Frankly speaking, if these designs are the best we can do, and the sales plans

are the best that we can offer, we have a solid hold on last place in any competition for an Olympic Coin Program.

My concern is shared by the 41,000 members of the American Numismatic Association that I have the honor to represent as president today. We are a federally chartered, non-profit organization headquartered in Colorado Springs, and in that facility we maintain the world's largest reference library on the subject of numismatics. We have many books that cover Olympic coins from the very beginning to the present. It is too bad that these books were not utilized in the preparation of the proposed designs in question today.

I am somewhat relieved that a professional advertising agency has been selected to develop a comprehensive marketing strategy for the domestic sale of the 1983 and 1984 Olympic Commemorative Coins. However, it is somewhat like putting the cart before the horse, since the Mint has already placed an offering before the American public—one that needs reconsideration.

The public is being asked to pay a substantial sum in advance, not for delivery this year, nor next year, but the year after, in 1984. The public is not even given the opportunity of ordering the coins of their choice. Three options are offered to

them: 1) to buy the 1983 silver dollar by itself; 2) to buy the 1983 and 1984 silver dollars as a pair; or 3) to purchase the two silver dollars and the 1984 ten dollar gold piece as a set. A collector cannot, at the present time, order a 1984 silver dollar alone nor can he purchase the ten dollar gold piece without purchasing two silver dollars.

Given these three options to purchase Olympic coins, this collector will only select the Mint's option #1, pay \$24.95 by December 15, 1982, for delivery of the 1983 silver dollar Proof coin in 1983. I choose not to send in another \$327.05 by December 15, 1982, for delivery of the 1984 gold and silver Proof coins—in late 1984.

I cannot believe that any coin dealer would place multiple orders in 1982 for delivery of coins in 1984.

I would recommend that there be two options for the 1983 coins: 1) to be able to purchase the 1983 silver dollar in Proof; or 2) to purchase it in Uncirculated condition.

The 1983 coins could be ordered in 1982; however, the 1984 coins should not be ordered until one year later, in December 1983.

For 1984 there should be three options: 1) to be able to purchase the 1984 ten dollar gold piece singly; 2) to purchase the 1984 silver dollar in Proof; or 3) to purchase the 1984 silver dollar in Uncirculated condition.

With these options and in these times, I would predict many more orders would be received with a greater profit accruing to the United States Olympic Committee.

Now let me address myself to the coinage designs themselves. First, if you will look at the proposed designs, you will see a lack of continuity that has been the common

denominator of all other modern Olympic issues. The 1983 silver dollar design is the only one to show the Los Angeles Olympic logo, the "Star in Motion." It is the only one to mention the XXIII Olympiad and the only one to indicate the games are in Los Angeles. The 1984 ten dollar gold piece features the international emblem for the Olympics, the five interlocking rings, but completely omits any mention of the XXIII Olympiad and the Los Angeles games. The last coin in the set, the 1984 silver dollar, omits any reference in its legends to the Olympic Games or Los Angeles. Unless one, through foreknowledge, knows that the design on the obverse represents the Los Angeles Coliseum, they are more likely to take it as a commemorative coin featuring a hood ornament for a Lincoln Continental.

The obverse design of the 1984 ten dollar gold pieces has been justifiably criticized. The physical pose of the runners is athletically incorrect. A coin representing runners should depict the runners properly, a coin representing the skill, dedication and competence of our Olympic stars should not become the butt of bad jokes. That is what has been proposed for our citizens—"Dick and Jane jogging."

I do hope that the Subcommittee today will address itself to these two important areas, marketing and coinage design, which are vital to the success of the sale of the Olympic Commemorative Coin. Our task is to help promote the successful sale of these commemorative issues. We want to support our athletes and our government. When we have something less than adequate to offer, the job is made more difficult.

Thank you Mr. Chairman.

CONVENTIONS

TUCSON

Tentative Schedule of Events

American Numismatic Association
5th Midwinter Convention
Tucson, Arizona • February 24-27, 1983

All events will take place at the Tucson Community Center unless otherwise noted.
Tours will depart from the Grayline Tour Office at the Marriott Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1983

9:00 a.m.	Executive board meeting (open meeting follows executive session)	Maricopa Room
10:00 a.m.	Security room opens Photo I.D. opens Registration and pre-registration open	Coconino Room Lobby Lobby
2:00 p.m.	Auction lot viewing opens	Gila Room
8:00 p.m.	Photo I.D. closes Registration and pre-registration close Auction lot viewing closes	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1983 — OFFICIAL OPENING OF CONVENTION

8:00 a.m.	Photo I.D. opens Registration and pre-registration open Bourse opens to dealers with tables Exhibitors may place exhibits Auction lot viewing opens	Lobby Lobby Exhibit Hall Cochise Room Gila Room
8:45 a.m.	Tour: Nogales, Mexico	Grayline Tour Office/ Marriott Hotel
9:00 a.m.	ANA business meeting (open to the public)	Maricopa Room
12:00 noon	Exhibits must be in place Official convention opening ceremonies Bourse opens to the public Exhibits open to the public	Cochise Room Lobby Exhibit Hall Cochise Room
1:00 p.m.	Educational Theatre opens	Greenlee Room
6:00 p.m.	Photo I.D. closes Auction lot viewing closes	
6:30 p.m.	Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes Registration and pre-registration close	
7:00 p.m.	Bourse and exhibits close to all Auction Session #1	Maricopa/Mohave Rooms

ASSOCIATION NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1983

- | | |
|--|---|
| 8:45 a.m. Tour: Tombstone/Boot Hill | Grayline Tour Office/
Marriott Hotel |
| 9:00 a.m. Auction lot viewing opens | Gila Room |
| Auction lot pickup opens | Graham Room |
| 9:30 a.m. Bourse opens to dealers with tables | Exhibit Hall |
| 10:00 a.m. Bourse opens to the public | Exhibit Hall |
| Exhibits open to the public | Cochise Room |
| Registration and pre-registration open | Lobby |
| Tour: San Xavier Mission/Desert Museum | Grayline Tour Office/
Marriott Hotel |
| Educational Theatre opens | Greenlee Room |
| 11:00 a.m. Auction lot pickup closes | |
| 6:00 p.m. Auction lot viewing closes | |
| 6:30 p.m. Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes | |
| Registration and pre-registration close | |
| 7:00 p.m. Auction Session #2 | Maricopa/Mohave Rooms |
| Bourse and exhibits close to all | |

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1983

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|--|----------------------------------|
| 8:00 a.m. Auction lot viewing opens | Gila Room |
| 9:00 a.m. Auction lot pickup opens | Graham Room |
| 9:30 a.m. Bourse opens to dealers with tables | Exhibit Hall |
| 10:00 a.m. Bourse opens to the public | Exhibit Hall |
| Exhibits open to the public | Cochise Room |
| Registration and pre-registration open | Lobby |
| Educational Theatre opens | Greenlee Room |
| 11:00 a.m. Auction lot viewing closes | |
| Auction lot pickup closes | |
| 1:00 p.m. Auction Session #3 | Maricopa/Mohave Rooms |
| 3:00 p.m. Auction lot pickup opens | Graham Room |
| 4:00 p.m. Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes | |
| Registration and pre-registration close | |
| 4:30 p.m. Bourse and exhibits close to all | |
| 5:00 p.m. Auction lot pickup closes | |
| 5:30 p.m. ANA Western Banquet (casual dress) | Old Tucson/depart Marriott Lobby |

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1983

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|---|---------------|
| 9:30 a.m. Bourse opens to dealers with tables | Exhibit Hall |
| 10:00 a.m. Bourse opens to the public | Exhibit Hall |
| Exhibits open to the public | Cochise Room |
| Registration and pre-registration open | Lobby |
| Auction lot pickup opens | Graham Room |
| 1:00 p.m. Exhibits may be removed | Cochise Room |
| 2:00 p.m. Registration and pre-registration close | |
| Admission to bourse and exhibit areas closes | |
| 3:00 p.m. Bourse and exhibits close to all | |
| Exhibits must be removed | |
| Auction lot pickup closes | |
| 3:30 p.m. Press Conference | Greenlee Room |

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1983

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 11:00 a.m. Security room closes | |
|---------------------------------|--|

CONVENTIONS

Enrollment Still Open for Preconvention Seminar Classes

Classes are still open for the extensive three-day seminar to be held immediately prior to the 5th Midwinter Convention in Tucson. The accelerated seminar will feature the popular **Coin Grading** course plus a class in **Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins**. The classes are coordinated by the ANA Summer Seminar Program and will be taught by staff members of the ANA Authentication and Certification Service. Registration for the seminar will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 20, and classes will be conducted from Monday, February 21, through Wednesday, February 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., concluding in time for seminar students to attend the opening day events of the Tucson convention.

The all-inclusive fee of \$195 will cover the cost of three nights lodging, based on

double occupancy, at the beautiful Santa Rita Hotel and Conference Center in Tucson. Also included in addition to classroom tuition are a welcome reception on Sunday evening, three breakfasts, three lunches, coffee breaks in the morning and afternoon, free transportation to and from the airport and the hotel, and, for those who can find time, golf and tennis.

Classes will be limited to 20 students per class to ensure personal attention to each student. In view of the limited enrollment, requests for reservations should be made immediately. The full \$195 fee should be submitted with the reservation request.

Requests for reservations should be sent to Judy Stebenne, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Arizona Territory Note Available

A reproduction of a one-dollar merchant's note that circulated during the 1870s in Tucson, Arizona Territory, is available to interested numismatists in commemoration of the ANA's 5th Midwinter Convention. The reverse of the reproduction features information about the convention, scheduled for February 24-27, 1983, in Tucson. The obverse is a replica of a note issued by Lord & Williams of Tucson, an early Western American merchant and banking firm.

Shortly after the creation of the Arizona Territory, two young men from New York State arrived to seek their fortunes. One, Charles H. Lord, a doctor, came to the mining area of Tubac in 1864 as the surgeon for a mining company. In 1867, hoping to improve his fortune, Lord moved to Tucson, where he soon met up with fellow New Yorker, W.W. Williams. Williams, motivated by the same goals as Lord, had made his way to the Arizona Territory following the Civil War in 1865. The two became friends, then business partners, and during the first year of Lord's

arrival in Tucson, the company of Lord & Williams was formed.

Within three years business was booming and by 1875, apparently out of necessity, the two New Yorkers created the first bank in Arizona Territory. The merchandising operation became known as the Lord & Williams Company and the bank was called Lord & Williams. Between 1875 and 1879, the firm issued scrip currency in 5-, 10-, 25-, 50-cent and \$1 denominations.

By late 1881, however, the boom ended and Lord & Williams, over-extended and heavily in debt, was forced to close its doors. Lord, given some of the blame for the bank's failure, moved to Mexico City where he died of fever in 1884 at the age of 52. W.W. Williams, however, remained in Tucson until 1893 when he left to become manager of a bank in Asheville, North Carolina. After his retirement he returned to Tucson, became Secretary of the Arizona Pioneers Historical Society and was one of that organization's staunchest supporters for many years.

Colorado and California Selected as Sites for 1983 Summer Seminar Sessions

ANA members eager to begin planning for enrollment in the popular Summer Seminar program can now select location and course choices for ANA's 1983 program. Classes will be held on the campus of The Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado, immediately adjacent to the ANA Headquarters, and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The week of July 10-16 will welcome Seminar students to Colorado Springs, where they will be able to select from six course offerings. **All About Coins** offers an overview of all aspects of buying, selling and collecting United States coins. Topics to be discussed include a history of collecting, minting procedures, grading and pricing systems and theories, and market analysis and investments. Textbooks and class material will be furnished. A field trip to the famous gold mining region of Cripple Creek will highlight the week-long course.

Coin Club Management, of special interest to club officers and directors, will emphasize techniques to improve services, increase attendance, and retain membership in local clubs. Other areas of concern to be examined in this course include insurance, legal matters and fiscal responsibilities. Offered every other year, **Coin Photography** is a popular course taught by staff members of the Photo Services Department at ANA Headquarters. Course work includes detailed explanations of the "tricks" of coin photography. Students enrolling in this course must bring their own 35mm cameras.

Expert instructors from the entire spectrum of the hobby will begin the **Coin Grading** course with a short history of how coins are made and a review of the various minting processes that affect the appearance of the finished coins. The remainder of the course includes slide presentations of coins in several grades, alternated with student examination and evaluation of different coins in marked

and unmarked holders. **Basic Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins** will provide students with a general overview of how dies are made, how coins are made, and characteristics of genuine and counterfeit key coins. Students will also have an opportunity to use microscopes in the examination and evaluation of genuine and counterfeit coins. **Advanced Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins** is open to students who have familiarized themselves with the basics. This course will include a brief overview of how dies and coins are made. A slide presentation of characteristics of genuine and counterfeit coins covers a wider range of United States and foreign coins than does the basic course.

A favorite of collectors of ancients is the **Charles Wolfe Course on Ancient Coins**. Charles Wolfe's special insight into ancient coinage and the fascinating history of the times they circulated will be the highlight of this course. Many personalities and events of this exciting period are known today only from their depiction on coins. Students are sure to complete this course with a deeper appreciation and interest in the field of ancient numismatics. Technical aspects of collecting ancients will be discussed, including the detection of counterfeits.

The week of August 7-13 will see Summer Seminar students convening at the UCLA campus to begin work on one of four special offerings. **Biblical Numismatics** will provide students with an intense overview of how coins of this period relate to the rich history of Biblical times. Actual coins and excellent slides will be examined and discussed.

The Coinage History of Mexico promises to captivate attention, especially for collectors specializing in the issues of our neighbor to the south. The coins of Mexico have affected the trade and economy not only of that country but of the United States and the Orient as well. The impact

Mexican coinage has had on the history of the world will be examined.

Summer Seminar students at UCLA will also have the opportunity to select from the program's two most popular courses, **Basic Coin Grading** and **Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins**.

Enrollment in the 1983 Summer Seminar Program is limited and available only

on a first-come-first-served basis. Additional information about both the Colorado Springs and the Los Angeles sessions, including tuition, enrollment procedures and accommodation reservations, can be obtained by writing to Judy Stebenne, Summer Seminar Coordinator, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ELECTION/83

Call for Nominations of Officers

The officers of the American Numismatic Association are elected every two years and 1983 is an election year. The elected officers of the Association shall be a board of nine (9) governors which shall include the president and vice president. This is in accordance with ANA bylaws, Article IV, Section 1. The offices that will be vacated in 1983 due to expiring terms of the incumbents, and to which new officers must be elected, are the presidency, vice presidency and governorship seats 1, 2, 3 and 4. Those elected to these offices will be installed at the 1983 annual convention in San Diego, California, and, together with the incumbent governors in seats 5, 6 and 7, will compose the Board of Governors for the ensuing two years. The Federal Charter, granted by the Congress of the United States, rests control of the ANA in the hands of this board.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the executive vice president by any member entitled to vote, no earlier than February 1, and no later than April 15, 1983. A nominee must be a member who is entitled to hold office under Article 1, Section 2; Article IV, Section 1(a); and Article VI, Sections 1 and 13. In order to be a candidate for office, a member must receive at least five (5) nominations from member clubs in good standing (bearing signatures and addresses of at least two club officers), and at least five (5) nominations from individual members in good standing. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected therefore. It is suggested that the member include his or her membership number to facili-

tate the recording of nominations.

The executive vice president shall promptly write to each qualified nominee notifying him or her of such nominations and requesting a written acceptance or refusal. No nominee may accept a nomination for more than one elective office. The president shall not be eligible for reelection to the office of president or vice president, but is eligible for election to a governorship. Nominations shall be accepted or declined by June 2, 1983.

The executive vice president shall cause a current list of nominees and their actions thereon to be published in the issues of *The Numismatist* for April through June, inclusive. The executive vice president shall obtain and publish in the June issue of *The Numismatist* a photograph, biography and platform, not exceeding 250 words in length, of each nominee who has so accepted a nomination; such biography shall include a record of his services to the Association and to numismatics in general.

Article VI, Section 8 provides that an independent tabulating firm, designated by the Board of Governors, shall cause the names of such nominees who have so accepted to be printed on official ballots without place of residence appearing on the ballots. Each member entitled to vote will receive a ballot listing the nominees for various offices. After registering his or her choices, the ballot is to be mailed by each member directly to the designated accounting firm and postmarked on or before July 16, 1983.

Your vote is your voice in the Association—use it.

ADNA G. WILDE, JR., PRESIDENT

INSURANCE

Catastrophe Medical Plan Available to ANA Members

The cost of a lengthy illness or serious injury is often more than the average hospital or major medical insurance policy can handle. In most cases, basic health insurance will pay only 80 percent of the total bill, leaving the remaining 20 percent to be paid by the insured. For a long-term illness or accident requiring extended recovery, the cost of that 20 percent can quickly add up to thousands of dollars.

The ANA Catastrophe Major Medical Plan is specifically designed to help you and your family pay those extra expenses not covered under a basic insurance policy. The plan features a \$15,000 deductible that ties in with a basic health insurance plan. All eligible expenses — whether paid

by you or your basic health insurance — counts toward this deductible. After the deductible, the plan then supplements the basic policy to provide 100 percent coverage. Each insured person is eligible to receive up to \$500,000 in benefits for up to ten full years.

During the current special enrollment period, all members and their spouses are guaranteed coverage if they are under age 60. Unmarried dependent children from birth to 25 years of age also qualify.

For further details about the plan, write the ANA Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

LIBRARY

AA50.A2

UNITED STATES NUMISMATIC LITERATURE, VOLUME I: NINETEENTH CENTURY AUCTION CATALOGS, by John W. Adams. 1982. Plates. Hard cover. George F. Kolbe, 23881 Via Fabricante, #511, Mission Viejo, CA 92691. \$75.

As coin prices rise, the interest in thorough numismatic research also increases, which in turn escalates the demand for numismatic literature. In 1981 Sanford Durst published a bibliography of numismatic auction catalogs of the nineteenth century. Now a second volume has been published by George Kolbe covering catalogs of the same time period.

John Adams, the author, has chosen seventeen major catalogers and two auction houses of the previous century, a few of whom continued to issue catalogs in this century. The first half of the book contains a chronological listing of the catalogs of each numismatist together with biographical notes, and an analysis of the series of catalogs and the man as a coin cataloger. In the listing itself Adams grades each catalog on the basis of content, indicates the number of lots, the original owner if known, whether illustrations are included, the format of the catalog and brief notes on special contents. The second part of the volume

grades the contents of each catalog in twenty-five different subject areas.

The volume is very attractive with line drawings of each cataloger and end papers picturing early auctions. The author's analysis of catalogs and catalogers makes this more than a reference book; it is also good reading.

In comparing the Durst book with the Adams book, the Durst lists catalogs by auction house with an index at the back for catalogers. Each book analyzes the contents of catalogs, but those categories used by Adams may be of more use to American collectors while the Durst division of Ancient coins into five categories will be helpful to collectors of ancients.

The Adams volume is the first of a planned series of four on U.S. numismatic literature.

GB35.R6

HOBOKEN NICKELS, PRISONER NICKELS, SHOP TOKENS, MODERN ENGRAVINGS: AN EXTENSIVE STUDY OF HOBOKEN NICKELS, by Delma K. Romines. 1982. Illus. Paper cover. Lonesome John Publishing Co., 3475 Old Conejo Road, Suite C-6, Newbury Park, CA 91320. \$8.95.

Many things have been done to coins—

they have been holed, engraved and otherwise altered. These coins would be considered mutilated by most numismatists and the value of the coin would be consequently reduced. There is a kind of alteration, however, which many view as a form of art and that is the hobo nickel. These are Buffalo nickels on which the head of the Indian has been carved to represent a bust quite different from the original design.

The pieces have been made by hobos since 1913 when the Buffalo nickel first came out and represent a wide range of styles and subjects. This area of numismatics is one of which most collectors are aware but about which nothing had been previously written. This book will fill that gap. More than a numismatic item, these nickels are a social comment on one period of U.S. history.

PA70.R8

U.S. MERCHANT TOKENS, 1845-1860, by Russell Rulau. 1982. 128p. Illus. Paper cover. Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54990. \$9.95.

The third of Russ Rulau's books on tokens, this volume deals with merchant tokens from the end of the Hard Times token period to the Civil War. Tokens during the Hard Times era and before were patterned after the large cent. As this time came to an end, token designs became more varied and brass was used more often than copper. In 1857, with the introduction of the new small cent, tokens underwent another design change in imitation of the new coin.

The tokens are arranged by state and

many are pictured. Information given about each token includes a catalog number, date if known, metal, size, inscription and value for four grades.

US80.I603

IOWA OBSOLETE NOTES AND SCRIP, by Dean G. Oakes. 1982. 138p. Illus. Hard cover. The Camden Co., SPMC Books Sales Dept., P.O. Box 9, Camden, S.C. 29020. \$12 (SPMC member), \$15 (non-member).

The Society of Paper Money Collectors' series on obsolete notes continues with this volume on Iowa. Again the notes are arranged first by location and then by bank except in the case of scrip issued by individuals. These are listed by the name of the individual rather than the bank. In most cases a representative note of each design is illustrated and each note has been assigned a rarity. Historical background on banking in Iowa and individual banks is also included.

US80.R5D8

OBSOLETE NOTES AND SCRIP OF RHODE ISLAND AND THE PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, by Roger H. Durand. 1981. 276p. Illus. Hard cover. Camden Co., SPMC Book Sales Dept., P.O. Box 9, Camden, S.C. 29020. \$25.

This publication is part of the series from the Society of Paper Money Collectors on the obsolete notes by state. The format is the same as earlier volumes with the notes arranged by city and then by bank. Many notes are pictured and those not pictured are described. Each note has a catalog number and the denomination and rarity are listed.

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The following titles are a special donation to the ANA Library for the ANA Building Fund. These publications are being specially offered at one half price. Sorry, no quantity discounts.

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Standard Grading Guide of Canadian Decimal Coins, (1965), Charlton/Willey	1.00
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ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

1982 TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	Donald Young 2	A.G. Wilde, Jr. 14
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
Cloyde P. Howard 9	None Qualified	Ivy/Merrill 2
Margo Russell 2		Kagin/Langland 2
John W. Highfill 2		Miller/Culhane 2

Applications published in the November issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 119929 through 120135 inclusive and LM-3158 through LM-3160 inclusive, were received before November 20, 1982. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to February 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the March 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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 R 11315 Marcus J. Brown, Atlanta, GA
 R 73321 Philip M. Ciavardone, Medford, MA
 LM 267 Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, Arlington, VA
 R 72727 La Monte C. Culbertson, Warren, PA
 R 35207 Henry C. Eichmann, Richmond, VA
 R 16757 Lawrence A. Groulik, Racine, WI
 R 58858 Mrs. Curtis Harper, Cheyenne, WY
 R 30398 Sterling Harrison, Louisville, KY
 R 103750 Al Hertz, Danville, CA
 R 32256 William C. Irvine, Fishersville, VA
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 R 92229 V.M. Tompkins, Lighthouse Point, FL
 R 25723 Andrew J. Vangor, Bridgeport, CT
 R 59633 Henry Waller, Colorado Springs, CO
 R 12908 Joseph Chester Weins, Bradenton, FL

EXPELLED

R 104511 Evaggelos Mastoris, Chicago, IL. Failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged failure to pay for a coin received.
 R 113120 Erik R. Schultz, Cali Valle, Colombia, South America. Failure to answer official ANA correspondence concerning not making good on the sale of alleged counterfeit coins.
 R 96570 Laurie Sperber, dba Laurie Corp., Highland Park, NJ. Failure to pay for advertising in *The Numismatist*.
 LM 3007 Scott Timmons, Milford, NH. Failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged arrests.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

FEDERAL CHARTER BYLAWS CODE OF ETHICS

Federal Charter and Constitution

U.S. Statutes at Large, 62nd Congress, 1911-1913, Vol. 37, Part 1, Public Laws, as amended by Act of April 10, 1962, 87th Congress, Public Law 87-433.

CHARTER 106.—An Act to incorporate the American Numismatic Association.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that H.O. Granberg, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin; William A. Ashbrook, of Johnstown, Ohio; Henry Chapman of Philadelphia; J.M. Henderson, of Columbus, Ohio; Howland Wood, Brookline, Massachusetts, together with such persons as they may associate with themselves, and their successors, be, and they hereby are, constituted a body corporate of the District of Columbia.

Section 2. That the name of such body corporate shall be "American Numismatic Association," and by that name it shall have perpetual succession.

Section 3. That the objects of the said corporation shall be to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical, and scientific lines in all its various branches, to assist in bringing about better cooperation between all persons interested in the coinage, circulation, classification, collection, sales, exhibition, use and preservation of all coins, bills, and medals; to acquire and disseminate trustworthy information bearing upon these topics; to promote greater popular interest in the science of numismatology, and for the particular purpose of bringing the numismatists of America into closer relations with one another, and of promoting friendly feeling for one another through social intercourse, the interchange of ideas and discussions of mutual interests; to acquire, own, hold, and dispose of such personal property and own real estate for its own use, as may be necessary to properly carry

into effect the purposes herein set forth, and to perform all such other acts and things as may be necessary to the full carrying into effect the said purposes, but such purposes do not include operations for pecuniary profit.

Section 4. That the principal office of said Association shall be in the District of Columbia, but the Association through its representatives shall have power to establish and maintain such other offices throughout America as the business of the Association may require.

Section 5. That the control of such corporation shall be vested in a board of not less than five governors, to be elected by the members of such Association. The incorporators hereof shall act as the board of governors for the first year and until others are chosen in their stead.

Section 6. That the board of governors shall have the power to make such prudential bylaws and regulations as they may deem proper for the management and control of the business and affairs of the Association not inconsistent with this Act or the laws of the United States of America.

Section 7. That said Association shall further have power to have and use a common seal and to alter and change the same at its pleasure; to sue and be sued in any court of the United States or other court of competent jurisdiction; to take or receive for the purposes of the Association any gift, grant, or device, and to accept and administer any trust for the purposes of the Association.

Section 8. That this Act shall be subject to alteration, amendment, or repeal at the pleasure of the Congress of the United States.

Section 9. That this Act shall take effect immediately on its passage.

Approved May 9, 1912. Amended April 10, 1962.

Bylaws

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, in order to best effectuate the objects and purposes set forth in the Federal Charter granted to it by the Congress of the United States of America on May 9, 1912, and amended April 10, 1962, does hereby adopt the following bylaws and regulations.

Revised Printing 1/1/83

Article I Members—Eligibility and Privileges

Section 1. The membership of this Association shall consist of Regular Members, Club Members, Associate Members, Junior members, Life Members, and Honorary Members. Memberships are not transferable from one person to another.

Section 2. All members shall be entitled to all the privileges of the Association, including the right to vote, hold office (subject to any limitations set forth in Article IV, Section 1(a) or in Article VI hereof), and receive the official publications of the Association, except that:

- (a) Associate Members shall not be entitled to hold office or receive the official magazine of the Association.
- (b) Members under 21 years of age may not hold office. A member under 18 years of age may not borrow books from the Association Library unless his parent or guardian shall guarantee the return thereof in their condition at the time of such borrowing.
- (c) Honorary Members shall not be eligible to hold office unless they were Regular Members or Life Members of the Association at the time Honorary Membership was conferred upon them.
- (d) Member clubs may not hold office.

Section 3. Regular Members shall be those individuals now Regular Members in good standing and those hereafter admitted as Regular Members in the manner hereinafter set forth:

Any individual of good moral character, 18 years of age or over, shall be eligible for Regular Membership, provided his application is approved in writing by two persons, at least one of whom is a member of the Association in good standing.

Every full-time employee of the Association, 18 years of age or over, (other than any appointed officer or staff member referred to in Article IV, Section 4(g) hereof) may be a Regular Member of the Association for the duration of his employment without payment of an ad-

mission fee or dues.

Section 4. Any nonprofit numismatic club, society, association or corporation and any museum, archives, public library or school shall be eligible for Club Membership provided the applicant is approved by the Executive Vice President. Any applicant for a club membership shall submit to the Executive Vice President, at his request, copies of such applicant's constitution and bylaws.

Section 5. Associate Members shall be those individuals now Associate Members in good standing and those persons hereafter admitted as such in the manner hereinafter set forth:

- (a) Any individual 11 years of age or over, who is a son, daughter or spouse of a Regular Member or Life Member in good standing, shall be eligible for Associate Membership, provided his application be approved in writing by such member.
- (b) Any Associate Member, 18 years of age or over, in good standing, may become a Regular Member upon due application therefor to the Executive Vice President, and payment of the admission fee and one year's advance dues provided, however, that no admission fee will be required if such Associate Member makes such application during his eighteenth year. Any such applicant shall retain his Associate Membership number.

Section 6. Junior members shall be those individuals now Junior Members in good standing and those persons hereafter admitted as such in the manner hereinafter set forth:

- (a) Any individual of good moral character, 11 years of age or over but less than 18 years of age, shall be eligible for Junior Membership, provided such individual's application be approved in writing by two persons, at least one of whom is a parent or guardian of the applicant and at least one of whom is a Member in good standing.
- (b) During the minority of a Junior Member, his membership number shall be preceded by the letter "J." Upon reaching his majority, the

said Junior Member shall automatically become a Regular Member and entitled to all the privileges thereof.

Section 7. Life Members shall be those individuals, 18 years of age or over, numismatic clubs and kindred associations, now Life Members and those individuals and clubs hereafter admitted as such in the manner hereinafter set forth:

(a) Any individual or numismatic club shall be eligible for Life Membership. Such Life Membership may be bestowed by the Board of Governors by its own action upon a Member who has rendered the Association some special service.

Section 8. Honorary Membership may be conferred only by the Board of Governors upon any person who has rendered the Association or the science of numismatics some particular or noteworthy service or who is considered deserving of the special and distinctive title of Honorary Member.

Honorary Memberships shall be conferred upon the holders of the offices of Director of the Mint, Superintendent of the Denver Mint, and Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the duration of their terms of office. Upon the expiration of each such term, the Executive Vice President shall notify the retiring director as to the termination of such membership and shall notify the successor director as to his selection as an honorary member for the duration of his term of office.

ARTICLE II

Membership—Application, Admission and Dues

Section 1. Applications to become Regular Members, Club Members, Associate Members, Junior Members, or Life Members shall be made in writing on forms prescribed by the Board of Governors. Such applications shall furnish the name, address and occupation of the applicant, and if an individual, the age at last birthday as well as the date and kind of membership applied for.

Section 2. Such application, with the endorsement of the requisite sponsors, as set forth in Article 1, and the advance dues and fee shall be sent to the Executive Vice President, who shall cause notice of the application to be published in the official magazine.

Section 3. If no written objection to such admission be received by the Executive Vice

President by the first month succeeding the publication of said application, the applicant shall be admitted on the first day of such succeeding month.

Section 4. If written and timely objection to such admission be received by the Executive Vice President, he shall thereupon advise the applicant of the nature of the objections and request an answer thereto. When this has been received, the Executive Vice President shall forward all the available information to the Board of Governors for consideration and action. The Board of Governors may either accept or reject such application and in either event notify the Executive Vice President of its decision.

(a) When the Board of Governors accepts the said application, the applicant shall be admitted and notice thereof caused to be published in the official magazine.

(b) In case the application be rejected, the advance payment for dues and fee shall be returned to the applicant.

Section 5.

(a) The dues of Regular Members, Club Members, Associate Members, Junior Members and Life Members shall be in an amount or amounts to be determined by the Board of Governors.

(b) Honorary Members and members receiving 50-year Membership Gold Medals shall not be required to pay dues.

(c) An admission fee in an amount to be determined by the Board of Governors, shall be payable by each applicant for Regular Membership and Club Membership.

(d) Regular and Associate Members who have reached the age of 70 years and have been members continuously for thirty or more years may, upon request, continue their memberships without payment of dues, retaining all the privileges of such memberships except the right to receive *The Numismatist*.

ARTICLE III

Members—Resignation, Suspension and Expulsion

Section 1. No member shall be permitted to resign from the Association while he is indebted to it in any manner or while charges are pending against him.

Section 2. Annual dues shall be payable to the Executive Vice President in advance on January 1st of each year. Any member who fails

to pay his dues before March 1st in any year shall be liable to suspension, in which case his name shall be dropped from the membership rolls and removed from the mailing list. Any member suspended for nonpayment of dues or who has resigned, may be reinstated upon payment of arrearages due at the time of suspension or resignation, as well as all subsequent dues to date, provided no charges are pending against him, and in such case, only if the charges are withdrawn or dismissed. If aforesaid payments are not made, then the individual must apply as a new member and receive a new membership number if admitted.

Section 3.

(a) Any member violating the bylaws of the Association, committing any unethical act in his dealings with others, unjustly defaming the character of any other member, interfering with the activities of the Association, committing a criminal offense, engaging in conduct unbecoming a member, engaging in conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association, or failing to respond to official correspondence of the Association, shall be subject to expulsion as hereinafter provided.

(b) The selling and/or trading by any member on three or more occasions of counterfeit or altered numismatic items irrespective of his lack of knowledge as to the authenticity thereof, may be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare of the Association.

(c) The selling and/or trading by any member on one or more occasions of counterfeit or altered numismatic items with knowledge as to the lack of authenticity thereof, shall be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare of the Association.

(d) The selling and/or trading of reproductions generally accepted and collected by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine shall not be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member or prejudicial to the welfare of the Association.

(e) The advertising or offering for sale or trade of any coin which has been whizzed, and which is represented to be a higher or of a more nearly perfect condition than was the coin prior to its being whizzed, shall be deemed to constitute conduct unbecoming to a member and prejudicial to the welfare of the Association. A whizzed coin is one from which metal has been removed by one or more means, such as engraving, acid treatment, buffing, burnishing, sandblasting, vapor honing or whisking with a brush of brass or other metal.

Section 4.

(a) Whenever it is charged in writing and with particularity, by a person referred to herein

as the Complainant, that any member, referred to herein as the Respondent, has engaged in or is engaging in the acts or practices described in Section 3 of this Article, the Association may initiate an investigation of such acts or practices. Investigation shall be undertaken by the Executive Vice President or by personnel as he shall designate.

(b) If the Executive Vice President determines after such investigation that it is not probable that the Respondent has engaged in or is engaging in the acts or practices described in Section 3 of this Article, he shall notify the Complainant of his determination. If he determines that such acts or practices are or have been engaged in, he shall, in appropriate cases, endeavor to eliminate such practices by informal methods of conference, conciliation and persuasion.

(c) If the Executive Vice President fails to effect the elimination or reconciliation of the acts or practices complained of or if he determines that such efforts are inappropriate, he shall:

1. Refer the said complaint to the Board for its consideration not less than sixty (60) days after said referral.

2. Notify the Respondent of the referral of the charge against him and of the date set for the Board's consideration of the same by mailing a written copy or summary thereof by registered or certified mail directed to him at the address last furnished to the Association or to another address acquired by said Respondent or others. A copy of this Article III of the Bylaws shall accompany said notice and shall serve as advice of the rights provided to a Respondent in such proceedings and of the possible consequences of disciplinary proceedings under this section.

(d) Upon the written application of the Respondent at any time prior to the consideration of the charge by the Board in session at the time and place given in the notice to the Respondent, said Respondent may request and shall be given a full and fairly conducted hearing before the Board on the charge brought against him. The Respondent shall be given sixty days for preparation and presentation of a defense, shall have the right to cross-examine the witnesses who testify against him and to present witnesses in his own behalf.

(e) In the absence of such written application for a hearing pursuant to paragraph (d) hereof, the Board shall consider the complaint upon such evidence as may appear from the complaint, the Executive Vice President's investigation and such written defense or explanation as the Respondent may submit, and shall rule upon the same under such rules and regulations as it may adopt.

(f) The Board may dismiss charges or it may censure, suspend or expel a Respondent. It may cause the results of its action and the grounds therefor to be published in the official magazine. Until the final decision of the Board, the Respondent shall continue in good standing.

Section 5. Whenever the Board of Governors is informed (through sources deemed by the Board to be reliable) that a member has been indicated or otherwise prosecuted for the alleged commission of a criminal offense, the Board of Governors may suspend such member pending the final determination of such proceedings. In the event that the Board of Governors (through sources deemed by the Board to be reliable) is informed that a member has pleaded guilty to the commission of a criminal offense or has been judicially convicted of committing a criminal offense, the Board may expel such member unless an appeal is pending from the conviction upon which the expulsion was based and the Board has been informed thereof. A member may be suspended or expelled pursuant to this Section 5 whether or not written charges are brought against him and without compliance with the requirements of Section 3 preceeding. The Board may cause the result of its action hereunder to be published in the official magazine.

Section 6. The board may reinstate the membership of any person or entity who has been expelled from the Association.

ARTICLE IV

Elected Officers—Duties

Section 1. The elected officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President and a Board of Governors comprised of seven elected governors and the President and Vice President. The term, "governor," as used in these bylaws refers to the seven officers elected as governors; the terms "Board of Governors" and "Board Members" refer to the body comprised of seven governors and the President and Vice President.

(a) No member shall be eligible for election as President or Vice President unless he shall have first been elected and served at least one (1) term as governor.

Section 2. The President shall have general supervision over all the affairs of the Association. His duties shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

(a) To preside at all meetings of the Association.

(b) To call meetings of the Board of Gover-

nors and preside thereat.

(c) To appoint all district or club representatives and all committees that may be necessary, and to remove them at will.

(d) To countersign all proper warrants drawn by the Executive Vice President or the Treasurer. He may delegate the Vice President to perform all or a designated portion of this function.

(e) To require the Executive Vice President to render regular monthly reports.

(f) To make a call for nomination of officers to appear in the January issue of the official magazine, in the years in which elections are to be held.

(g) To inform, in writing, other members of the Board promptly of all significant action relative to the Association that he or the Executive Vice President takes; and this shall include developments affecting its status and operation.

Section 3. The duties of the Vice President shall be:

(a) To assist the President, upon his request, in the discharge of his duties.

(b) To act in the place of the President, in case of his absence or disability.

(c) To succeed to the position of the President, in case of his death or resignation.

Section 4. The Board of Governors shall have the power to act on the affairs and business of the Association, including but not being limited to:

(a) Decide on the time and place for holding conventions.

(b) Prescribe the form of membership applications and official ballots.

(c) Rule on admission of applicants against whom objections are raised.

(d) Rule on disposition of formal charges brought against a member.

(e) Fix subscription rates of the official magazine and charges for other official publications.

(f) Fix advertising rates for space in the official magazine and rules and regulations in connection therewith.

(g) Appoint an Executive Vice President; Assistants to the Executive Vice President; Editor; Assistant Editor; Assistants to the Editor; Advertising Manager; Assistant to the Advertising Manager; Director of Publicity; Librarian; Assistant to the Librarian; Treasurer; General Counsel; Museum Curator; Assistant Curator; Historian; Sergeant-at-Arms; Assistants to the Sergeant-at-Arms; Legislative Counsel; Washington D.C. Representative.

(h) Fix the compensation of all paid officers and staff members of the Association.

(i) Prescribe which elected officers, appointed officers and staff members should be bonded and fix the amounts thereof.

(j) Fix the dues of Regular Members, Club

Members, Associate Members, Junior Members and Life Members.

(k) Remove from office any elected officer, appointed officer or staff member who does not or cannot meet the requirements of his office.

(l) Prescribe the time and manner of publication and distribution of a directory of members.

(m) A quorum for the transaction of business at meetings of the Board of Governors shall consist of seven (7) members.

(n) The President shall have the same right to vote as any other member of the Board of Governors.

(o) Any proposed amendment of the bylaws that would affect the voting rights of the members of the Association, the eligibility for office, or the structure of the Board of Governors must be submitted in writing to the Executive Vice President by no less than three members of the Board of Governors, together with written arguments in support of such amendment. The Executive Vice President shall thereupon mail a copy of said amendment and arguments in support thereof to the other members of the Board of Governors. Each of the other members of the Board of Governors shall have the right, during the twenty-day period following such mailing of said amendment and arguments, to mail written arguments in opposition to said amendment to the Executive Vice President. In order to enable the members of the Association to submit comments regarding such amendment, the Executive Vice President, within five days after the expiration of said twenty-day period, shall submit to the Editor, for publication in one issue of *The Numismatist*, said amendment, the arguments in support thereof, and the arguments, if any, in opposition thereto. No action shall be taken by the Board of Governors on such amendment prior to the expiration of forty (40) days from the last date of mailing said issue of *The Numismatist* to the members of the Association. During the 365-day period immediately following the expiration of said forty-day period, the Board of Governors may take action on said amendment and may at any time and from time to time during said 365-day period modify or repeal any action so taken thereon, in each case without further compliance with the publication requirements or other requirements hereof. After the expiration of said 365-day period, no action may be taken on said amendment without again complying with the publication requirements hereof. In lieu of and in substitution for the foregoing requirements, the Board of Governors, by a majority vote, may direct that questionnaires be mailed to the members of the Association soliciting their views with respect to said amendment. If such questionnaires accompany the election ballots or are a part thereof, they shall be returned to

the Executive Vice President within the time provided for the return of said ballots; otherwise, said questionnaires shall be returned within forty (40) days from the date of mailing thereof to the members. After the expiration of whichever time limit may be applicable, the Board of Governors may take action on said amendment. This subdivision (o) shall not apply to any procedural or clarifying amendment. This subdivision (o) may not be amended in substance or revoked without complying with the publication and other requirements hereof. An affirmative vote of five (5) members of the Board of Governors shall be required in order to amend the bylaws of the Association.

(p) Voting by mail is permitted, but an affirmative mail vote of all members of the Board of Governors shall be required for bylaw amendments and an affirmative mail vote of not less than seven (7) members of the Board of Governors shall be required for all resolutions.

(q) Meetings of the Board of Governors shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order except as otherwise herein provided.

(r) In addition to meeting at the Annual Convention of the Association, the Board of Governors may hold additional meetings at times and places to be determined by a majority vote of said Board (or by any affirmative vote of not less than seven (7) members of the said Board in the event of a mail vote) which may be initiated by the President or by any member of the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE V Elected Officers-Ethics

Section 1. A Board Member who has been awarded a bourse table at an ANA convention shall receive no travel or per diem reimbursement for attending such convention and shall attend all Association board meetings and other Association functions during such convention.

Section 2. A Board Member will not be eligible to receive during his term of office a competitive exhibit award, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, the Medal of Merit, or any other award given by ANA, provided, however, that he may accept the 25-year and 50-year membership medals, the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award, the Heath Literary Award and noncompetitive exhibit awards during such term.

Section 3. A Board Member may file a written complaint against another ANA member, but may not orally argue in support of his com-

plaint at any Board Meeting, in the absence of the party against whom the complaint is filed. He may supplement such written complaint by written statements and other evidential matters provided that copies thereof are furnished to the other party prior to taking any disciplinary action. A Board Member may orally answer questions of other Board Members regarding such complaint. A Board Member may not vote at a meeting of the Complaints Committee or at a meeting of the Board with respect to any complaint made by him or against him.

Section 4. A Board Member may not vote at a Board meeting on any matter in which he has a financial interest or which involves any company or firm with which he is associated as an owner, director, employee or otherwise. The ownership of less than one half of one percent ($\frac{1}{2}\%$) of the corporate stock of any company listed on a national securities exchange shall not be deemed to be an ownership or financial interest sufficient to disqualify him from voting upon a matter in which such company is involved.

ARTICLE VI Officers—Election

Section 1. The President, in the January issue of *The Numismatist* for each election year (i.e. 1967 and each odd numbered year thereafter), shall issue a call for nominations of officers to be elected during said year. Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Vice President by any member entitled to vote, not earlier than February 1st and not later than April 15th of said election year. Club nominations must bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. A nominee must be a member who is entitled to hold office under Article I, Section 2 hereof and must have been a member in good standing for not less than three (3) consecutive years immediately prior to nomination. In order to be a candidate for office, a member must receive at least five (5) nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five (5) nominations from individual members in good standing. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected therefor. The Executive Vice President shall promptly write to each nominee notifying him of such nominations and requesting his written acceptance or refusal thereof. No nominee may accept a nomination for more than one elective office in any one election. Nominations shall be accepted or declined 75 days prior to the opening day of the election year convention.

Section 2. The President and Vice President

shall be elected biennially to serve for two years. Governors shall be elected biennially to serve staggered terms of four (4) years. Each candidate for Governor shall stand for election for one of seven (7) numbered governorships.

Section 3. During December of each even numbered calendar year, each member of the Board of Governors whose term of office expires during the following year, starting with the member having the highest seniority on said Board and continuing in the descending order of such seniority, shall declare his candidacy irrevocably for President or Vice President or one of the numbered governorships for which election is to occur in the election year immediately following or declare irrevocably that he will not be a candidate in such election. In determining the duration of an incumbent candidate's seniority, all periods of time during which such candidate has served as a member of the Board of Governors shall be included. The Executive Vice President shall obtain such declarations by telephone during the period commencing on the first Monday of December. The Executive Vice President shall first call the member with the highest seniority on said Board, then call the member with the next highest seniority thereon, and thereafter call the remaining members successively in the descending order of their seniority. The Executive Vice President in each instance shall obtain the member's irrevocable declaration of candidacy or irrevocable declination to become a candidate. In the event that the Executive Vice President is unable to contact any member on the first telephone call, he shall continue in his effort to so contact such member for a period of twenty-four (24) hours or for the period so needed to contact such member, whichever period shall be the shorter, before calling the member with the next lowest seniority. Any member not available at his customary telephone number location during the period allotted for obtaining such declaration shall be responsible for notifying the Executive Vice President as to the telephone number at which he may be reached during such period. Any member declining to be a candidate or declining to make such declaration when called and any member who cannot be reached by telephone during the twenty-four (24) hour period applicable to such member may not be a candidate for any numbered governorship unless the Executive Vice President has been notified by such member in writing or by telephone call, during the twenty-four (24) hour period allotted to him or at any time prior thereto and during said month of December, of the numbered governorship or other office selected by such member. In such case, such member's declaration so made shall be accepted by the Executive Vice President and the Executive Vice President

shall not be obligated to call said member. Each other eligible nonincumbent candidate shall declare his candidacy irrevocably for one of the numbered governorships or other office at least seventy-five (75) days prior to the opening of the election year convention, by mailing (and not otherwise delivering) a written declaration thereof in a stamped envelope addressed to the Executive Vice President. The Executive Vice President shall notify any member of the Association, on request, as to the numbered governorship or other office selected by any member of the Association or any such member's declaration not to be a candidate for any numbered governorship.

Section 4. The name of each incumbent candidate for Governor and the number of the governorship so selected by him shall be published in the February issue of *The Numismatist* and shall also be submitted by the Executive Vice President to all numismatic publications customarily receiving news releases from the Association.

Section 5. A candidate for Governor need not be nominated prior to declaring his candidacy. Nominations for Governor shall not designate the number of the governorship. Each candidate for Governor who has declared his candidacy in the manner hereinbefore provided and who has received the required number of nominations pursuant to Section 1 of this Article VI shall be listed on the ballots for the seat for which he has declared his candidacy.

Section 6. To provide for a transition from two-year terms to four-year terms, and to attain the staggered election of Governors, the following elections shall take place in 1979: Seats 1, 2, 3 and 4 shall be filled for a term of four years, and Seats 5, 6 and 7 shall be filled for a term of two years. During each election year thereafter, Governors shall be elected for a term of four years to fill the numbered seats of Governors whose terms expire during that year.

Section 7. The Executive Vice President shall cause a current list of the nominees who have received the required numbers of nominations and the actions of the nominees thereon (including the seat number irrevocably selected by such candidate for governor) to be published in the issues of *The Numismatist* for April through June, inclusive, of the election year. The names of nominators and the numbers of nominators shall not be so published. The Executive Vice President shall obtain and publish in the June issue of *The Numismatist* for such year a photograph and a biography and platform, not exceeding 250 words in length, of each nominee who has accepted a nomination; and shall furnish sufficient copies of all of the foregoing to the firm designated in Section 8

of this Article VI for transmittal with the ballots to all of the members entitled to vote. Said biography shall include a record of the nominee's services to the Association and to numismatics in general.

Section 8. An independent tabulating firm designated by the Board of Governors shall cause the names of all nominees who have so accepted to be printed on official ballots. The places of residence of the nominees shall not appear on the ballots. Each ballot shall bear an inconspicuous mark or marks which shall enable such firm to distinguish an official ballot from a falsified ballot. In order to preclude any nominee from having a more favorable position on the ballots, the ballots will be printed in five (5) or more separate sets, with the names of the nominees thereon to appear in a different priority of sequence on each set. All decisions of said firm as to the inconspicuous mark or marks to be placed on the ballots and the priority of sequence of names shall be final and may not be contested.

Section 9. Said firm shall cause a ballot to be mailed (at least 45 days prior to the opening day of the election year convention) to each member entitled to vote, together with a copy of the biographies, platforms and photographs received by said firm from the Executive Vice President and an envelope addressed to said firm and not to any addressee having "American Numismatic Association" or any abbreviation or variant thereof as a part of its designation, with each envelope bearing a different number selected by said firm. Voting shall be by mail only. Each voting member shall insert his ballot in said numbered envelope and seal and mail same, with postage prepaid. Such envelope must be postmarked at least 30 days prior to the opening day of the election year convention in order for the ballot therein to be counted. Such firm shall tabulate all official ballots that are included in envelopes bearing numbers corresponding to those selected by said firm. In instances where more than one envelope bears the same number, said firm shall endeavor, by an inspection of such envelopes and the ballots therein, or by other means, to determine which ballots are falsified. The candidate or candidates receiving the largest number of votes for the respective offices shall be duly elected. Ballots for noncontested offices shall not be tabulated. Such tabulating firm shall cause a report of the votes cast for each candidate to be delivered to the President and the Executive Vice President at least fifteen (15) days prior to the first day of said convention. All ballots and envelopes shall be retained by said firm until otherwise instructed by the Board of Governors. Any nominee shall be entitled to obtain from said tabulating firm

written verification of the results of said tabulation.

Section 10. At least ten (10) days prior to the opening day of the election year convention, the Executive Vice President, by written or telephonic communications, shall announce to all candidates and to members of the numismatic press who customarily receive announcements from the Association the number of votes obtained by each candidate for each office. Those elected will be installed and assume their duties at the last membership meeting of said convention and will hold office until their successors have been duly elected or appointed and declared installed.

Section 11. If a vacancy shall occur in the office of the Vice President, for any reason, the Board of Governors shall elect an eligible member of the Board to fill such vacancy for the unexpired term of the officer replaced.

Section 12. If any other vacancy shall occur on the Board of Governors for any reason, such vacancy shall be filled by the person who failed to be elected to a numbered governorship by the least number of votes in the most recent election. Each subsequent vacancy shall be filled in like manner by the person who in turn failed to be elected to any numbered governorship by the next least number of votes.

Section 13. Any person elected as President cannot be a candidate for the office of President or Vice President, but may be a candidate for governor, in any subsequent election.

Section 14. No person shall be eligible for election as a Governor in any election who has been elected to serve as a governor for two consecutive four-year terms in the most recent two preceding elections; but any such person, other than a past President, shall be eligible for election as President or Vice President at such election.

Section 15. Any person elected as Governor for a four-year term (or who fills a vacancy in said office for said term) shall be subject to removal from that office at the expiration of the first two years of said term in the manner following: Petitions shall be submitted to the Executive Vice President on or before April 15 of any election year setting forth the grounds on which such Governor should be removed from office and signed by a number of the members of the Association equivalent to twenty percent (20%) of the number of members of the Association who voted at the immediately preceding election. No such petition shall be circulated until a copy thereof has been mailed to and received by the Executive Vice President for transmittal to the Governor sought to be removed thereby. In the event that

such signed petitions are received by the Executive Vice President in conformity to the foregoing requirements, the Executive Vice President shall place on the ballot for the election year in which such petitions are submitted the question as to whether said Governor shall be removed from office. If a majority of those voting on the question of such removal shall vote in favor thereof, the office of such Governor shall be considered vacant and such office shall be filled in the manner provided in Section 12 of this Article VI.

Section 16. No Governor may become a candidate for the office of President or Vice President in any election year prior to the year in which such Governor's term of office expires, unless such Governor submits, in the manner following, his written resignation as such Governor effective upon the installation of officers at the next ensuing Association convention. Such resignation must be submitted to and received by the Executive Vice President on or before November 30 of the calendar year immediately preceding such election year. Such resignation shall be irrevocable and shall be effective whether or not such resigning Governor is elected to the office of President or Vice President. In the event of such resignation, such resigning Governor's successor shall be elected at such election year election to serve for the remainder of such resigning Governor's term. This section shall apply only to governors elected at the 1981 and subsequent elections.

Section 17. The phrases "four-year term" and "term of four years" as used in this Article VI shall be deemed to include a term of approximately four years in all instances where a Governor's term may be slightly less than, or slightly more than, four years by reason of differences in the dates on which the Governors are installed.

Section 18. Each officer, at the expiration of his term, shall deliver to his successor all books, papers and other property of the Association in his possession.

ARTICLE VII Elections—Ethics

Section 1. No person shall submit for publication or cause to be published any printed paid advertisement promoting any person's candidacy in an ANA election without that person's consent.

Section 2. No member may make or publish any false, misleading, libelous or slanderous statements.

Section 3. No member may cause to be published or distributed any advertisement relating to an ANA election which does not include the name and address of the sponsoring person or organization. If the sponsor is a committee or organization, the name and address of its chairman or other principal representative must be included in the advertisement.

Section 4. No advertisement relating to an ANA election (or any envelope or wrapper therefor) shall include any name, abbreviation, device or address which will in any manner indicate or imply ANA's endorsement of, or opposition to, any candidate.

Section 5. Any member violating any of the preceding provisions shall be subject to expulsion, suspension or other disciplinary action therefor by the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE VIII

Duties

Staff and Appointed Officers Staff

Section 1. The duties of the Editor shall be to provide suitable material and be responsible for the publication of the official magazine and other official publications. He may, with the prior approval of the Board of Governors, appoint such Associate Editors as may be necessary.

Section 2. The duties of the Advertising Manager shall be to supervise all matters relating to advertising in the official publications.

Section 3. Division into club or geographical districts may be made at the direction of the Board of Governors. For each of these districts or clubs the President may appoint a club or district representative whose duties within his respective geographic area or club shall be:

(a) To disseminate numismatic information and do everything practicable to promote the general interest in numismatics.

(b) To keep informed regarding members and collectors, and matters of numismatic interest in his respective territory.

(c) To encourage new collectors; endeavor to procure new members and aid in the formation of local numismatic organizations.

(d) To investigate such disputes as may be referred to him by the President and report his findings to him.

(e) To render to the Executive Vice President reports of his activities as requested.

Section 4. The duties of the Librarian shall be:

(a) To keep in safe custody and good order all library books, papers, etc., which the Association has or may acquire.

(b) To compile and keep an accurate catalogue of all material coming into his charge, with the price thereof if acquired by purchase, or the name of the donor, if acquired by gift.

(c) To afford access to such material and loan the same to members of the Association under rules and regulations adopted by the Board of Governors.

(d) To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his office at the end of the fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President.

Section 5. The duties of the Museum Curator shall be to keep in safe custody and good order all of the Association's museum property; to receive, acknowledge and record all gifts and loans to the Museum; to supervise the purchase of museum material and the disposition of unwanted items; to exhibit material suitably in the Museum for the benefit of visitors to headquarters; and to prepare a report of the activities of the Museum at the end of each fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President.

Appointed Officers

Section 6. The duties of the Executive Vice President shall be:

(a) To keep a true record of the transactions of the Association and preserve all documents pertaining to his office.

(b) To act as Secretary of the Board of Governors, keep a true record of its proceedings and send a copy thereof to each of its members.

(c) To receive all funds paid to the Association, remit all receipts to the Treasurer at least once a month; prepare a monthly financial report and submit a copy thereof to each member of the Board of Governors.

(d) To prepare and sign all proper warrants on the Treasurer, and forward then to the President, or the Vice President when so directed.

(e) To receive all applications for membership; if properly prepared and accompanied by the required advance dues and fees, to publish notice of such applications in the official magazine; forward objections to applications to the President; publish information as to new members admitted, transfers in membership and known deaths; and make monthly revisions of the mailing list of the official magazine.

(f) To attend all matters relating to subscriptions to the official magazine by non-members and the sale of copies thereof.

(g) To keep in safe custody the seal and the dies of the Association; to arrange for the preparation of such dies as may be authorized and the striking and disposition of medals, bars and membership buttons as authorized.

(h) To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his office at the end of the fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President, and have the officers' report and certified public accountants' report printed and made available to the membership at the annual ANA convention.

(i) To perform such duties in connection with the nominations and election of officers as may be required by these Bylaws.

Section 7. The duties of the Treasurer shall be:

(a) To receive all money of the Association collected from any source.

(b) To pay out money only on warrants drawn and signed by the Executive Vice President and countersigned by the President or Vice President.

(c) To invest and reinvest the funds of the Association in accordance with instructions of the Board of Governors.

(d) To prepare an accounting of all funds received and a full and final report of all matters pertaining to his office at end of the fiscal year and render the same to the Association through its President.

ARTICLE IX Conventions

Section 1. The Association shall meet in conventions once every year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the Board of Governors. The time and place thereof shall be officially announced by the President in at least one issue of the official magazine, published prior to said convention.

Section 2. As soon as it shall be expedient to do so, the President shall each year appoint:

(a) A Resolution Committee whose duty shall be to consider all matters referred to it and report thereon as soon as convenient.

(b) An Auditing Committee whose duty shall be to audit such reports and accounts as may be referred to it and report thereon as soon

as convenient. The Board of Governors may retain the services of a Certified Public Accountant or firm of public accountants to audit the books of the Association.

(c) Such other committees as the President may deem advisable to facilitate the work of the convention.

ARTICLE X Gifts and Bequests

Section 1. The Association welcomes gifts and bequests of numismatic material, numismatic literature, funds, securities and other properties to be used for the purposes set forth in its Federal Charter, such gifts and bequests to be made directly to the Association or to its Endowment Fund Trust. A donor may direct the Association or the Trustee of said Endowment Fund Trust to allocate the subject of his gift or bequest to one or more of the following purposes: (a) library; (b) museum; (c) numismatic education; (d) general operating fund of the Association; (e) such additional purpose or purposes as shall be authorized from time to time by a majority vote of the Board of Governors of the Association in conformity to its Federal Charter.

Section 2. Any donor of a gift or bequest of a value of \$10 or more shall receive recognition by having his name and place of residence (but not his R.F.D. number or street address) published in *The Numismatist*, except that any such gift shall be published as anonymous at the donor's request.

Section 3. Donors shall be given the following designations, based in each case upon the aggregate value of a donor's gift or gifts to the Association:

Grand Benefactor	\$25,000 or more
Benefactor	\$10,000 up to \$24,999
Grand Patron	\$ 5,000 up to \$ 9,999
Patron	\$ 2,000 up to \$ 4,999
Donor	\$ 1,999 or less

A club contributing \$250 or more shall be designated as a 250-Club, 500-Club and upward as its contribution increases in units of \$250.

Section 4. The Executive Vice President shall keep a permanent record of all gifts and bequests and issue consecutively numbered receipts therefor to the donor or his estate at the time such gift or bequest is received.

Section 5. The gift of any numismatic item or any book or other publication which the

Association does not desire to keep for its museum or library may be sold and the proceeds thereof used for the purpose for which said gift was made.

ARTICLE XI Special Provisions

Section 1. No officer, staff member, committee or member shall incur any expense in the name of the Association except with the authorization or approval of the Board of Governors.

Section 2. Reproduction of the Association's Seal shall be used for no purpose other than official stationery and official publication, except with the written authorization or approval of the Board of Governors.

Section 3. The official magazine shall be published monthly and shall be known as *The Numismatist*. As far as it is possible to do so, it shall be the Association's official means of communication with its members.

Section 4. The fiscal year of the Association shall be from April 1 to March 31.

Code of Ethics

Membership in the American Numismatic Association is a privilege extended to those persons and organizations deemed worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained only until the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interest of the Association, his membership should be terminated.

For the guidance of its members, this Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Federal Charter and the Bylaws of the Association. A breach thereof by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon all other members. Such a breach shall be considered conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association and cause for action by the Board of Governors.

As a member of the American Numismatic Association,

I agree not to sell, exhibit, produce nor advertise counterfeits, copies, restrikes and reproductions of any numismatic items if their nature is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrike," or "reproduction," incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof, with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine;

I agree to conduct myself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Association, or impair the prestige of the membership therein;

I agree to base all of my dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality;

I agree to neither buy nor sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable;

I agree to conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising;

I agree to take immediate steps to correct any error I may make in any transaction;

I agree not to sell, exhibit, produce nor advertise counterfeits, copies, restrikes and reproductions of any numismatic items if their nature is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrikes," or "reproductions," incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof, with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine;

I agree to represent a numismatic item to be genuine only when, to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is authentic;

I agree to fulfill all contracts made by me, either orally or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return immediately any item that is not satisfactory;

I agree to give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

Approved August 1965 by: ANA Board of Governors



The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REMITTANCES: Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association. Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. Effective January 1, 1983, a late charge of 1½ percent will be applied to balances remaining unpaid after 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers.

An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

1/83

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NOTES FROM ENGLAND

Claud and Dave enjoyed seeing many of you again at the New York International. Richard and Sarah Margolis really put on a fine convention each year, don't they? Harry and Dave will be at F.U.N., so stop by and renew old acquaintances. Now that the last speculative bubble is somewhat deflated, maybe we can get back to numismatics. But whether you are collecting or investing, we are always pleased to offer our services. That's what we believe real coin dealers are here for. Not to tout investments, not to act as pseudo-investment counsellors, not to be judgmental, but simply to serve the public. Our financial strength, our fine network of international contacts, and our reputation for personalized attention might make us the contact you have been looking for this side of the Atlantic. That's how we have been keeping active for well over twenty years in this challenging business. Our experience is not priceless; it is available on request. May we be of assistance?

British Crowns

MARY of Scotland Ryal, 1567. Crowned arms, thistle each side, with crowned thistle counterstamp on reverse, pleasing VF	\$500.00
CHARLES I 1625-49. R. Oval garnished shield; mm. crown, about VF	465.00
OXFORD Half Pound. In the first few months of civil war in England, Charles I moved his headquarters from Shrewsbury to Oxford. There in the waning days of 1642, this coin was minted. Always somewhat weakly struck due to the large flan, this is a pleasing specimen. VF	1000.00
CHARLES II 1663. Nicely struck, VF	425.00
JAMES II 1687. Interestingly overstruck, pleasing VF	385.00
WILLIAM & MARY 1692. Over inverted 2, VF	750.00
WILLIAM III 1695. Well struck up EF, nicely toned.	1000.00
1700. Extremely fine with much lustre.	1200.00
GEORGE I 1716. Virtually as struck, but due to minor edge filing, we price as EF. .	1750.00
GEORGE II. An outstanding selection: 1739. Lovely EF	950.00
1741. EF \$1000; 1743. EF \$850; 1746. EF	1000.00
IRELAND 1804. Six Shillings, EF	345.00
GEORGE III 1811. Three Shilling Bank Token. Attractively toned AU	125.00
1819. Sharp EF	200.00
GEORGE IV 1821. Prooflike uncirculated, always a popular type coin.	675.00
VICTORIA 1844. Richly toned EF	475.00
1845. Really sharp EF	550.00
1847. The always popular Gothic. Choice AU	925.00
1887. Choice uncirculated \$100; selected AU	65.00
1888. Jubilee Head, uncirculated	145.00
1896. Veiled Head, select AU	150.00
GEORGE V 1927. Proof, always a desirable crown	250.00
1928. FDC. (Other dates available)	250.00

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Guatemala, Hungary-Siebenburgen, India,
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January, 26 and 27, 1983, HOTEL INTERNATIONAL,
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SELLING U.S. COMMEMORATIVES

	XF/AU	MS-60	MS-63	MS-65	MS-67		XF/AU	MS-60	MS-63	MS-65	MS-67
Isabella	185	375	600	1800	3200	Norfolk	300	350	425	500	650*
Lafayette	350	600	1100	4000	9500	1926 Oregon	75	100	125	200	250*
Alabama 2x2	150	345	525	1400	2300	1926-S Oregon	70	100	125	190	250*
Alabama	70	300	500	1000	2400	1928 Oregon	160	225	300	475	550
Albany	200	225	300	450	575	1933-D Oregon	220	320*	575*	850*	950*
Antietam	250	300	350	550	700	1934-D Oregon	130	195	275	440	580
1935-PDS Ark Set	—	250	300	460	700	1936 Oregon	100	130	180	310	450
1936-PDS Ark Set	—	250	300	460	700	1936-S Oregon	135	200	350	600	700
1937-PDS Ark Set	—	300	325	490	750	1937-D Oregon	100	140	200	300	400
1938-PDS Ark Set	—	450	625	1100	1600	1938-PDS Oregon	—	525	650	975	1250
1939-PDS Ark Set	—	1000	1400	2000	3000	1939-PDS Oregon	—	700	1100	1500	2200
Arkansas Type	70	85	100	150	250	Panama-Pacific	195	400	750	3500	5000
Bay Bridge	70	100	130	200	375	1920 Pilgrim	30*	50	80	180	250*
1934 Boone	115	150	175	350	475	1921 Pilgrim	80	130*	200*	450	500
1935/4 PDS Boone	—	1400	1500	2200	3300	Rhode Island PDS	—	300	365	500	600
1935-PDS Boone	—	300	400	550	650*	Rhode Island Type	80	110	135	180	250
1936-PDS Boone	—	325	365	560	650*	Roanoke	175	210	250	350	400*
1937-PDS Boone	—	575	735	1200	1350	Robinson	110	135	175	250	325
1938-PDS Boone	—	900	1425	1950	2500	1935-S San Diego	65	90	110	175	225
Boone Type Coin	90	125	160	185	275	1936-D San Diego	80	110	150	230	300
Bridgeport	135	160	195	260	400	Sesqui	22	40	75	210	450
California	70	100	160	375	550	Spanish Trail	550	640	800	1200	1500*
Cincinnati PDS	—	800	1200	1500	2000	Stone Mountain	17	27*	37*	85	120*
Cincinnati Type	275	350	450	525	700	1934 Texas	85	100	120	200	250*
Cleveland	60	80	100	150	200	1935-PDS Texas	—	300	400	600	750*
Columbia PDS	—	700	850	1200	1500	1936-PDS Texas	—	300	400	600	750*
Columbia Type	210	235	300	400	525	1937-PDS Texas	—	375	425	650	800*
1892 Columbian	12	25	50	175	250	1938-PDS Texas	—	525	600	1000	1200
1893 Columbian	10	25	45	165	250	Texas Type Coin	95	125	160	215	250*
Connecticut	150	200	275	425	550*	Ft. Vancouver	220	400	575	1400	2000
Delaware	175	200	240	395	500	Vermont	115	210	285	500	700*
Elgin	165	190	220	350	450	1946-PDS BTW Set	—	45	55	60*	150
Gettysburg	165	210	260	400	600	1947-PDS BTW Set	—	75	90	110	200
Grant-With-Star	325	550	1400	6000	—	1948-PDS BTW Set	—	115	150	225	300
Grant	45	85	140	450	550	1949-PDS BTW Set	—	200	265	330*	500
Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200	1950-PDS BTW Set	—	175	200	295*	400
Hudson	380	500	775	1100	2000	1951-PDS BTW Set	—	100	150	220	325
Huguenot-Walloon	53	90	130	300	425*	BTW Type Coin	10	12	15	20*	30*
Iowa	70	90	110	175	225	1951-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160	250
Lexington	24*	45	80	200	300	1952-PDS W/C Set	—	120	140	200	275
Lincoln-Illinois	60	80	115	250	450	1953-PDS W/C Set	—	150	190	240	300
Long Island	50	60	70	110	175	1954-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160	225
Lynchburg	155	195	270	395	500	W/C Type Coin	10	12	15	20*	30*
Maine	62	95	185	400	600	Wisconsin	175	200	230	350	400*
Maryland	120	150	175	395	495	York	160	180	220	275	350
Missouri 2 * 4	250	450	850	2250	3500	Washington	UNC	10	—	PRF	12
Missouri	225	425	800	2000	3500	48-Pc. Set	—	12K	15K	22125	36400
Monroe	20*	45	85	275	400	50-Pc. Set	—	15K	19K	25000	46900
New Rochelle	300	350	425	525	675	144-Pc. Set	—	34K	54K	59375	—

*Starred items at or below wholesale at time of preparation. Prices subject to change with market changes. Shipped postpaid. Full 30-day return. Send second choice when possible, especially XF/AU.

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Just fill out the form below and include payment for your first month's sample coin order in the amount you wish to invest each month. We will also start sending you our monthly On Approval rare U.S. coins. They will be sent on open account in the same amount as your first sample order.

The On Approval rare U.S. coin selection will be mailed at the same time as your first month's sample order selection. This way you don't have to wait until next month to get started receiving our monthly rare U.S. coins On Approval.

The On Approval coin selections are sent on open account, which means that they are sent before you pay for them. You may take up to 30 days to pay for the items or to return them if you do not wish to purchase the selection.

All coins are 100% guaranteed and may be returned for full refund within 30 days of receipt.

Please allow time for larger personal checks to clear. You may cancel this plan at anytime. There is no contractual relationship.

You may also increase the plan whenever you wish. You may also request certain types of coins you want.

All coins are pre-selected, accurately graded and priced at the current market value each month. Our prices are the lowest for the value received, as you will find out when your first shipment arrives.

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Dear Sirs:

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As an American coin dealer in Germany we invite all collectors coming to Europe to pay us a visit. We are located on the main highway (Autobahn) Munich-Nurnberg or 45 minutes from Munich by train. We can arrange numismatic tours of Munich, the coin centre of Continental Europe, including visits to dealers, wholesalers, and dealers in Antiquities. For 5% we will represent you in European Auctions.

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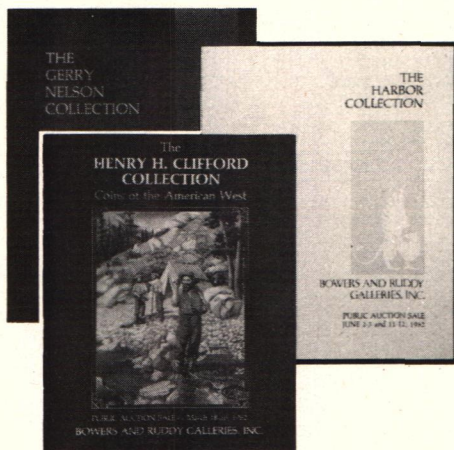
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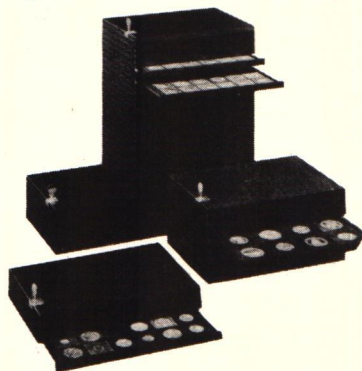
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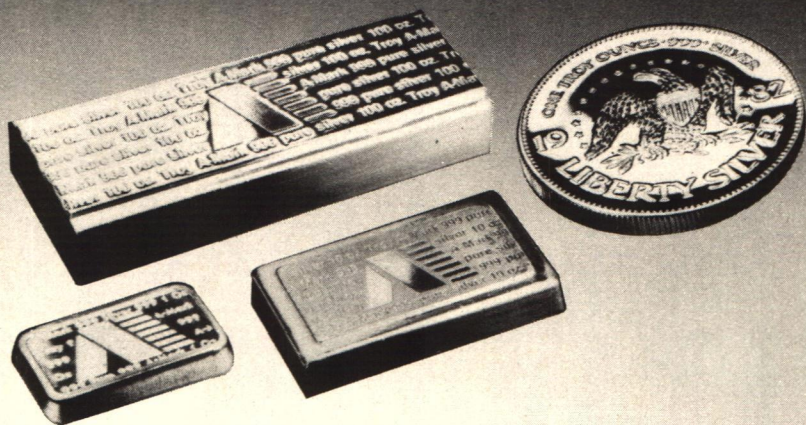
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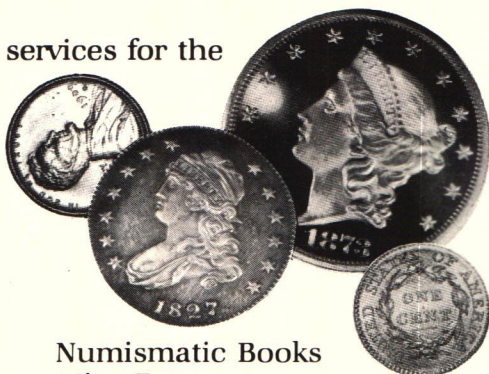
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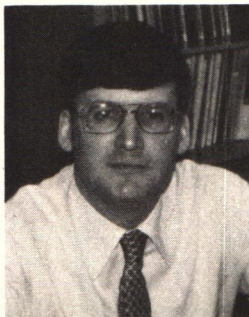
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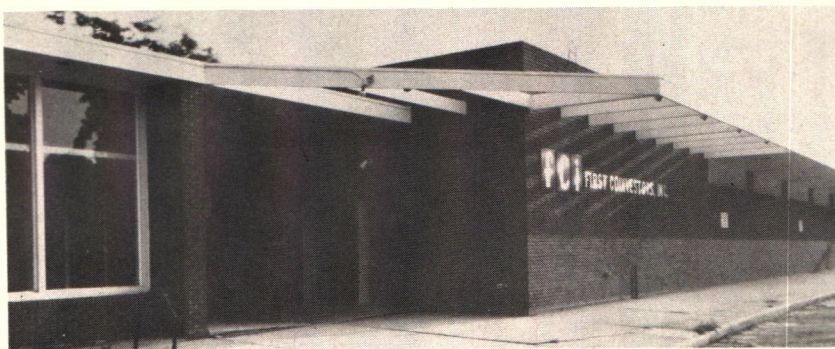
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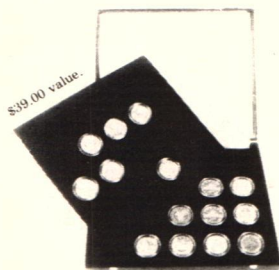


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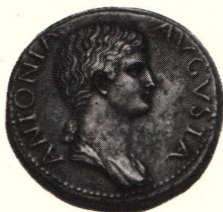


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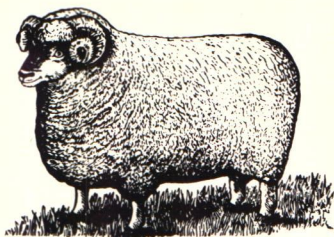
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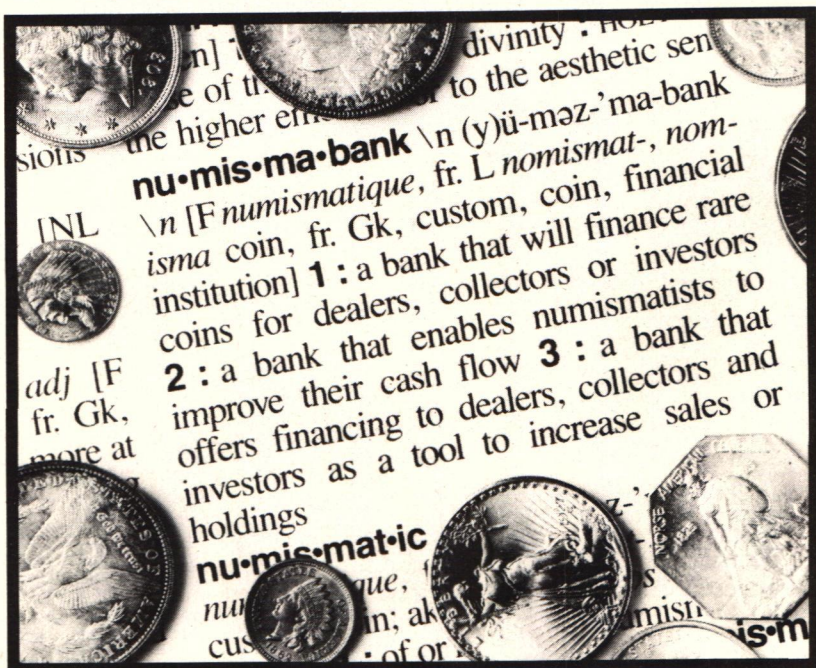
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MACEDON, Alexander the Great, 336-323 B.C. Tetradrachm. AKE mint. Year 25 (=322/321 B.C.). Head of Herakles r. wearing lion's skin. Rv. Zeus enthroned l.; Phoenician date in field l. 17.14 grams. Newell 22. Rare dated piece. Obverse marginally off-center. Very Fine and most attractive \$500.00

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THRACE, Lysimachus, 323-281 B.C. Tetradrachm. Magnesia. Struck 297/6-282/1 B.C. Head of Alexander the Great r. wearing horn of Ammon. Rv. Athena enthroned l.; symbol filleted torch to l. 17.15 grams. Thompson 115. Choice Extra Fine \$2,000.00

SYRIA, Seleucus I, 312-280 B.C. Tetradrachm. Ecbatana. Struck 293-280 B.C. Head of Herakles r. wearing lion's skin. Rv. Zeus enthroned l. 16.913 grams. Newell ESM 480. Light pitting, but Choice Very Fine \$650.00



EGYPT, Ptolemy I, 323-282 B.C. Tetradrachm. Struck 310-305 B.C. Head of Alexander the Great wearing elephant skin and horn of Ammon. Rv. Athena Alkidemos brandishing spear r.; symbol bee. 15.67 grams. Svor. 153. Obverse slightly double struck. Nevertheless, Extra Fine and attractive \$1,750.00

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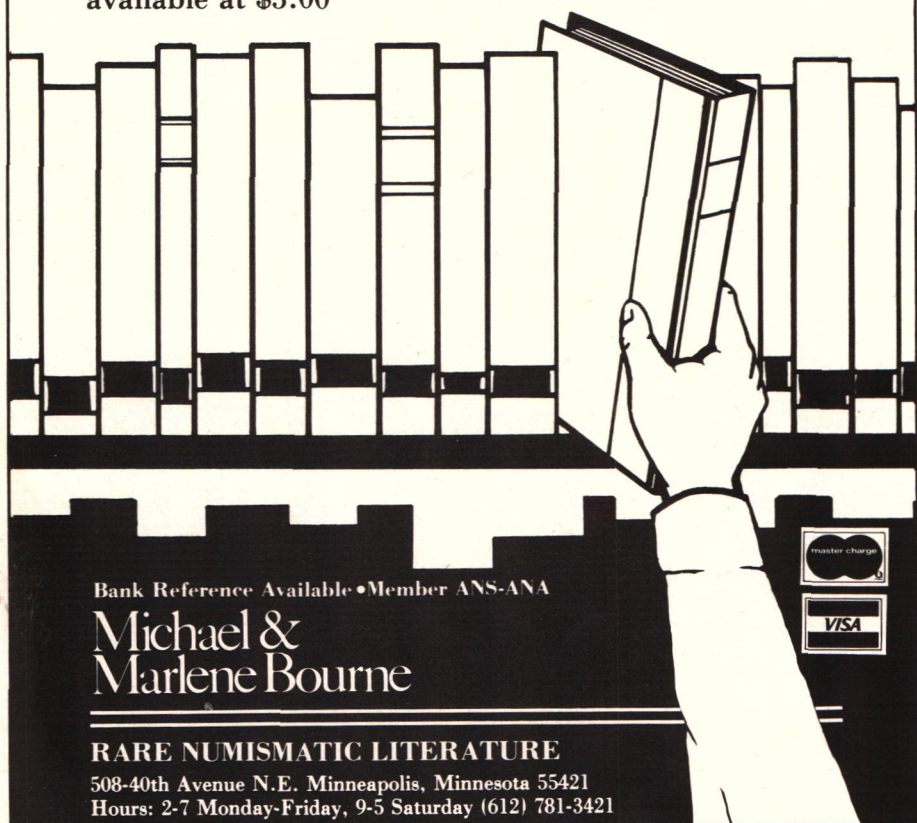
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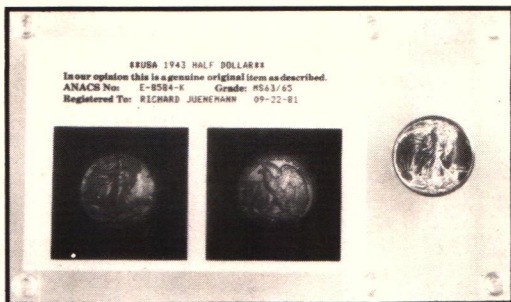
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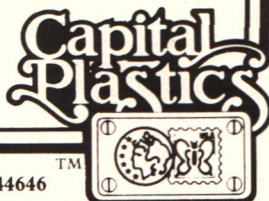
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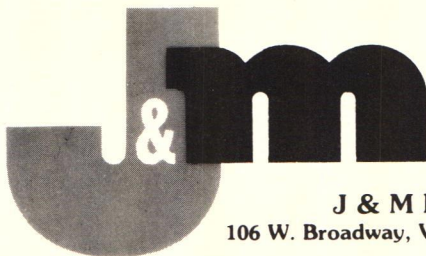
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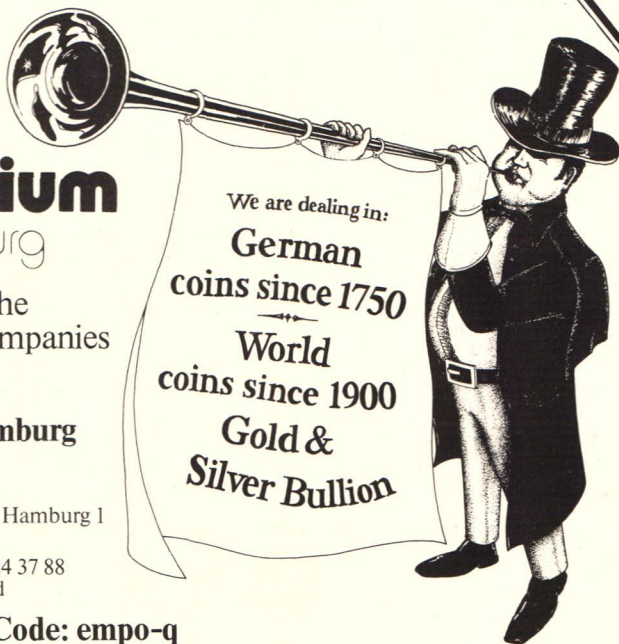
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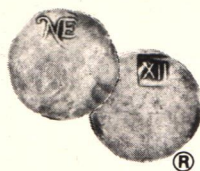
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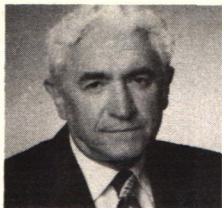
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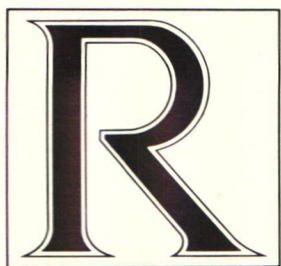
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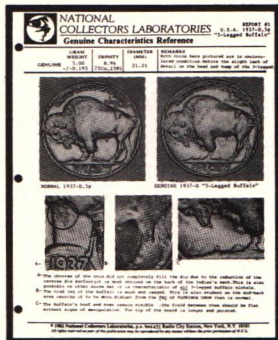
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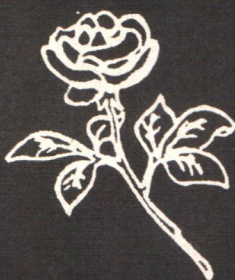


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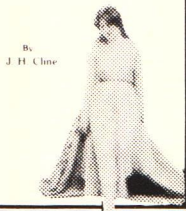
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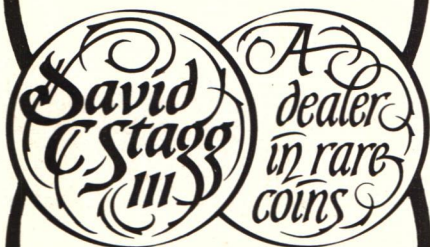
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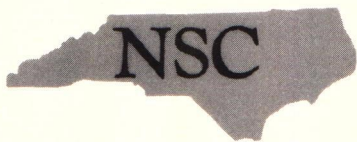
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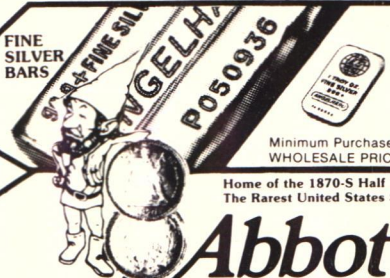
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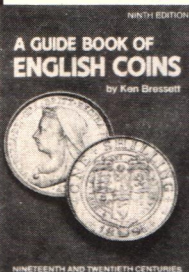
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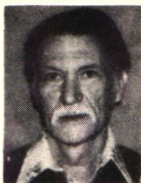
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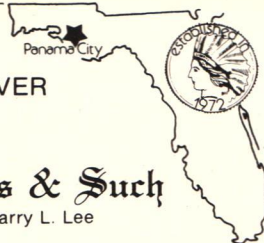
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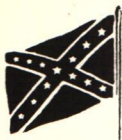
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ANACS

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- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
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- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
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- Cannot: Authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0 - \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$500.00	\$20.00	\$550.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

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\$ 0.00 to \$ 100. -	\$3.30	4000.01 to 5000. -	5.10
100.01 to 500. -	3.60	5000.01 to 6000. -	5.40
500.01 to 1000. -	3.90	6000.01 to 7000. -	5.70
1000.01 to 2000. -	4.20	7000.01 to 8000. -	6.00
2000.01 to 3000. -	4.50	8000.01 to 9000. -	6.30
3000.01 to 4000. -	4.80	9000.01 to 10,000. -	6.60
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Phone: (303) 632-COIN

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FOR: ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.
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Grade _____

Wt. _____ Sp. Gr. _____

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Complete Pius XIII sets (8)	179.50

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1960 (8) Similar. Scarce issue	179.50
1961 (8) Similar	59.50
1962 (8) Similar	59.50
1962 (8) Ecumenical Council.	49.50
Complete John XXIII sets (5)	399.50

POPE JOHN PAUL I

1979 (1). 1,000 Lire (Silver)	49.50
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—Continued on next page

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Lafayette Dollar	2,950.00	WRITE	1926-S Oregon	195.00	235.00
Alabama	650.00	\$1,250.00	1928 Oregon	450.00	575.00
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1936 PDS Arkansas Set	375.00	625.00	1937-D Oregon	275.00	375.00
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1939 PDS Arkansas Set	1,750.00	2,600.00	Panama-Pacific	1,750.00	WRITE
Arkansas Type Coin	150.00	225.00	1920 Pilgrim	150.00	295.00
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